

Curley Ousts Long as Parks Head

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KIDNAP GIRL, 6

\$20,000 for Ex-Hub Man's Child



Ladder Found Leaning Against Degnan Home

AP Wirephoto



FBI Men Take Fingerprints at Window Sill

International News Soundphoto

Kidnap Scene

This ladder (left), being inspected by a detective, was found leaning near the window sill of the Chicago home from which Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old Boston-born daughter of James E. Degnan (right), was kidnaped. Degnan, a former Bostonian, has received a ransom note demanding \$20,000. FBI men are taking fingerprints from sill of window of Suzanne's room.



JAMES E. DEGNAN

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Curley on Job, Pledges Tax Cut, Vets' Aid

Inaugural Prelude

Cong. James M. Curley was sworn into office for his fourth term as mayor of Boston today and in his inaugural address outlined a program of tax relief, veteran and other housing, port development and easing of the city's traffic congestion.

Curley, 71-year-old veteran of more than a half-century in city, state and national politics, also called for reduction of school expenses, restoration of the annual budget in city administration, purchase of up-to-date fire and public works equipment and changes in hospital management.

"The immediate necessity for a reduction of the tax rate represents the most vital problem confronting the city," Curley said.

"As a means of providing relief from a system resembling a continuous raid on the city's resources, it is essential that a moratorium be established on all applications to the Appellate Tax Board for abatements for a five-year period or the abolition of the Appellate Tax Board.

Taxes Bar Factories

"The present tax rate of \$42.50 serves as a constant deterrent to new industries seeking a location here and makes it extremely difficult to induce industry now here to continue in business."

Praising the co-operation of insurance companies and their receptive reaction to the law permitting them to engage in housing programs, Curley said:

"I have drafted a law permitting banks to engage in housing construction, which, if passed by the Legislature, will allow investment of their excess funds in revenue-producing properties."

"In addition, I have drafted legislation which would permit the city to give title, without charge, to a large number of houses taken by the city for non-payment of taxes, to deserving veterans on condition they be made livable at once."

He described the traffic problem as one demanding immediate action and listed several proposals for relieving the situation.

Common Garage

"To provide relief for unbearable downtown traffic conditions and to preserve the high-valued retail business district, I have drafted a bill for a garage under Boston Common."

"The principal objection to this has been based largely on historical and sentimental grounds. The fact remains that part of Boston Common has been utilized for the subway. A garage under the Common would provide immediate relief from traffic congestion and the revenue unquestionably would amortize the cost within 20 years."

"I shall file a bill also to extend Dartmouth st. with a bridge across the Charles river to Kendall sq., connecting with the proposed Ft. Point Channel underground highway, providing a direct new route from the South Shore to Boston and Cambridge."

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Mayor's Program

Highlights of the inaugural address of Mayor Curley recommend:

1—Abolition of the Appellate Tax Board or a five-year moratorium on applications to the board for tax abatements to obtain an early reduction of Boston's \$42.50 tax rate.

2—Legislation to permit banks, life insurance companies, to engage in housing construction and allowing the city to give title of houses taken for taxes to deserving veterans.

3—Legislation for building a municipal garage under Boston Common; construction of a Charles river basin bridge from Dartmouth st. to Kendall sq. connecting with the proposed Ft. Point Channel underground highway and removal of the Elevated structure from Sullivan sq. to Forest Hills to afford traffic relief.

4—Covering Boston & Albany railroad tracks from Boylston st. to Huntington ave. to provide another highway.

5—Control and operation of the Army Base by the city.

6—Legislation giving the mayor absolute veto power over school expenditures.

7—Purchase of fire-fighting and public works equipment from Army and Navy to replace worn and out-of-date apparatus.

8—Transfer of Long Island Hospital inmates to mainland.

The Weather

LOCAL—Cloudy and occasional rain and becoming colder tonight, with lowest temperature in the upper 30's. Tuesday cloudy and colder. Gentle to moderate southwest to west winds.

MINIMUM & 5 TEMPERATURES
Boston 40 Concord 42
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Sun (time) 7:13 a. m.; sun sets 4:24 p. m.
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LAST 3 TIMES

ICE-CAPADES
OF 1946
NOW
TICKETS
\$1.50
BOSTON GARDEN
SEATS AVAILABLE:
Box Seats \$1.20, \$1.40, \$2.40, \$3.40
Evenings at 8:15
1500 Seats at \$1.50 on Rail
Each Night at 7 o'clock

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MRS. CURLEY FIXES HUSBAND'S BOUTONNIERE Before Leaving Jamaica Way Home for Inaugural

INP by Edwin Stephan

Knows His Oath

Mayor Curley was so familiar with the oath of office administered to him by Chief Justice Field that at one point he drew a laugh from the audience by reciting the words ahead of the jurist.

Curley Fills 4 Big Jobs; Council Is Deadlocked

Mayor Curley announced four major appointments to his official family today, soon after his inauguration to a fourth term. John T. Murray, Boston real estate man and long a close friend of Curley, was named chairman of the Boston Transit Commission and former Mayor Malcolm E. Nichols was appointed a member of the same commission.

In a third major appointment, Richard K. Casey, brother of Mrs. Curley, was named chairman of the board of street commissioners, while the fourth post went to Maj.

BULLETIN

Mayor Curley said today his appointment of Maj. George Baker as Boston park commissioner would remove the veteran William P. Long from the post which he had held for more than 20 years.

George Baker, treasurer of the Curley campaign committee, who was appointed a park commissioner.

The mayor named George Hurley, veteran of World War II, as his official chauffeur.

After announcing the appointments during a reception and buffet luncheon at his home, the mayor left for the Parker House to join his new city council at lunch.

The council went there after deadlocking on the choice of a new president and recessing until 3:30 p. m. The area around City Hall was jammed soon after noon with a throng hopeful of seeing the mayor and his family when they returned with the council to the City Hall after luncheon.

Councilor John B. Kelly, of Ward 15, brother of former Lt. Gov. Francis E. Kelly, led the first ballot with seven votes, insufficient to elect. Three votes went to Councilor Perlie D. Chase, Back Bay, and two each to Councilors Michael L. Kinsella, Charlestown, and William A. Carey, Roxbury. Six other councilors received one vote each.

In its first official action, however, the council approved an order by Mayor Curley asking for a short term loan not exceeding \$400,000 for current expenditures and in anticipation of 1946 tax revenue.

Eisenhower to Talk Defense in Canada

OTTAWA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Hemisphere defense is expected to rank high among subjects Gen. Eisenhower will discuss with Canadian leaders during a four-day visit to Canada this week.

The American chief of staff and Mrs. Eisenhower are to arrive in Ottawa Wednesday.



CONG. AND MRS. JOHN J. MCCORMACK Attend Mayoral Inauguration at Symphony Hall

INP by Carroll Myster

Crowds Hail Curley As 40th Hub Mayor

James Curley today was sworn in as Boston's 40th mayor before a cheering Symphony Hall throng that shared in his sweetest and greatest triumph in a long and illustrious career.

The 71-year-old mayor, ex-governor and Congressman was administered the oath of office at 10:20 a. m. by Chief Justice Frederick T. Field and responded with the usual, "This is the happiest day of my life."

No one of the 3500 persons gathered to wish him well doubted the sincerity of his words.

For about him were the family he loves so well, the political friends that have stuck staunchly with him during 40 years of political life and even those who 11 times, have been his political enemies.

At his side was Mrs. Gertrude Curley, whom he married nine years ago today. Only a half hour earlier, at their Jamaica Way home, she had paid her own tribute while a laughing press looked on.

"My handsome husband!" she exclaimed, and then rushed out to their waiting automobile when the embarrassed chief executive teased, "This is an important day."

Mrs. Curley. "You must hurry up or I'll have to go without you."

Mayor Curley stepped on the Symphony Hall stage exactly on time, just as the clock showed 10 o'clock. He was welcomed with a five-minute ovation which would have lasted longer had he not asked for quiet.

Perhaps as satisfying as anything was the warm welcome and handshake from U. S. Sen. David I. Walsh, and the hearty greetings from ex-Mayor John Kerrigan and Gov. Maurice Tobin.

Throng began to gather outside the building at 8 a. m. and surged forward when the doors opened 45 minutes later. The 3500 permitted by police to enter were in their seats long before Curley arrived. At least 2000 others gave him a thundering cheer outside and lingered throughout the ceremony to repeat it as he left.

All the women's eyes were on

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MALCOLM E. NICHOLS Ex-Mayor at Symphony Hall

INP by Carroll Myster

Manila GIs Defy, Boo Commander

By PAT ROBINSON

MANILA, Jan. 7 (INS)—Ten thousand jeering GIs, angered by a slowdown in demobilization, tonight booed their commander, branded the Secretary of War their "No. 1 enemy," and called for an avalanche of political pressure on Congress to "get us home." In a demonstration, termed "unique in military annals anywhere," the trait servicemen massed in and around the Philippine legislative building and City Hall.

Military police, acting on orders of Lt. Gen. Styer, top-ranking Army commander in the Philippines, made no effort to disperse the noisy but orderly mob. The mass meeting convened at 6 p. m. in defiance of Gen. Styer's radio appeal for cessation of demonstrations begun yesterday by a march on the commander's headquarters.

Bearing freshly painted placards of protest, the servicemen stood shoulder to shoulder or sat within the collapsed legislative walls under which probably 300 American soldiers and at least 1200 Japs lay entombed.

They stood and sang the national anthem and then listened to Gen. Styer's radio plea, carried to the crowd by a public address system.

At the conclusion of the General's explanation, a service band played Chopin's Funeral March.

Then Sgt. Harold Schiffrin, former Rochester University student, and first of 18 GI speakers, took the microphone, declaring: "The General has had his say. Now we have ours."

Most of the placards were addressed to War Secretary Patterson, now in Tokyo, and many referred to Gen. Styer's earlier declaration Patterson probably would not come to Manila.

Typical of the placards were: "Yamashita and Patterson—Both Didn't Know."

"We're Tired of False Promises, Double Talk and Doublecross."

Copies of a verse set to the tune of "Songs of Toil and Danger," were then sung by 10,000.

This verse said in part: "Soldiers, Gobs, Marines in the Philippines. Let them hear your answer now. Shall we take it lying down or tossed around in some political machine? Home-ward! Home-ward! That's where we want to go."

And then the refrain, chanted as the meeting broke up: "Stateside, stateside. Down the points must go."

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LT. GEN. STYER

Warns Troop Mob

International News Service photo

Kidnaped Girl Born in Boston

Suzanne Degnan, 6-year-old kidnaped Chicago youngster, was born at the Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital and lived here the first three years of her life.

Her dad, James Edward Degnan, was born in Worcester, attended Holy Cross College and lived at 32 Martin st., West Roxbury, while a Boston business man.

Suzanne was born April 9, 1939, with Dr. Cornelius T. O'Connor of Commonwealth ave., Back Bay, in attendance.

Suzanne's sister, Elizabeth, 10, also was born in Boston and attended schools in West Roxbury.

Degnan was born in Worcester in 1909 and attended the schools of that city, finishing his education at Holy Cross from December, 1925, to June, 1928. He played football at the Cross.

In 1934, Degnan married Helen E. Cassidy of Philadelphia and came to live in Boston. He was a sales representative in the New England office of the General Tire & Rubber Co., Kenmore sq., and was well known throughout the New England trade. His district comprised Worcester, Hartford and Springfield.

After leaving General Tire, he had a tire business of his own for a short time in Millicent, N. J., and entered government service in 1942. His first assignment was in the Bronx office of OPA.

He later went to Washington and was made an official in the Chicago OPA office in 1945.

There were few in the West Roxbury district who now remember the Degnan family. An elderly woman who did remember them,



SOUGHT BY DAD—A five-year search across the nation for Martha Mary Reed, formerly of Salem, is being continued by her father, James A. Reed, recently discharged Seabee. His divorced wife has custody of the child and efforts to locate her have been vain.

Daughter of OPA Official Kidnaped

CHICAGO, Jan. 7—Six-year-old Suzanne Degnan daughter of a Chicago Office of Price Administration executive, was kidnaped early today. The kidnaper demanded a \$20,000 ransom in a note and in a telephone call. The pretty, blue-eyed, golden-haired girl was missed from her bed at 7:30 a. m. when her father, James Degnan, went to awaken her for school. She wore only thin pajamas when stolen, a check of her clothes revealed.

At 10 a. m. the kidnaper telephoned her parents' North Side home to reiterate the ransom demand to Degnan, who earlier had told newsmen:

"I have no money and I know of no reason why I should be a target for a kidnaping for ransom."

At noon Degnan made a radio appeal to the kidnaper not to harm his daughter. He also offered to meet the ransom demand. Although he had said earlier he did not possess \$20,000, it was believed friends and authorities had arranged to get the sum. He said:

"If you have any sympathy or understanding in your heart, you will return the child to the family. Please let me know what I can do, how I can contact you. I'll give you the money. I'll do anything to get my child back. If you harm her, God will repay you. Please, please, do not harm her."

Suzanne was born in Cardinal O'Connell House of St. Elizabeth's Hospital in Boston and lived the first three years of her life in Martin st., West Roxbury. Her father was born in Worcester, attended Holy Cross two years and was a sales representative of a Back Bay tire company until he entered government service.

MAN MAKES RANSOM CALL

City news bureau said the ransom telephone call was made by a man. Police traced the call to a number in the Rogers Park district. The selection in which the Degnans live is known as Edgewater and adjoins the Rogers Park district on the south.

A ransom note found in the girl's room demanded the money in \$5 bills and stressed that the family not notify the police or the newspapers or Suzanne would be harmed.

These same threats were repeated over the telephone and the caller insisted on the ransom, saying he would call later.

Shortly after 11 a. m. detective chief Walter Storms hurried from the scene of the kidnaping to the Summerdale police station, collected six squads of policemen and raced west with them.

Three F. B. I. agents conferred with Degnan as did Sheriff Michael Mulcahy of Cook County, a friend. Police Commr. John C. Prendergast, who took office seven days ago, assumed personal charge of the case.

The home shared by the Degnan family is at Kenmore and Thornedale ave., on Chicago's North Side. The residence is a large brick house set well back from the street and surrounded by shrubbery.

Owner of the house, Atty. A. Louis Flynn, lives on the second floor, the Degnans on the first.

Prendergast gave this account of the kidnaping:

Suzanne was sleeping alone in the back bedroom. A sister, Betty, 10, was asleep in another room. The windows of Suzanne's room were unlocked.

The kidnaper entered the bedroom either by using a seven-foot ladder which was found near an

incinerator in the back yard or could have reached the window from the rear porch.

(A ladder figured in the most famous modern day kidnaping, that Baby Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr., March 1, 1932. The ladder, home made, was one of the state's chief exhibits at the trial of Bruno Richard Hauptmann for the abduction.)

Police said they found a set of men's footprints leading to Suzanne's window. The prints were between the window and a five-foot wire fence separating the apartment building from adjoining property.

At 1:30 a. m. the Flynn's Negro maid, Ethel Hargrove, 55, said she heard a commotion in the child's room, directly below, and that the Flynn's two Boxer dogs were barking.

The maid said she heard Suzanne pleading: "I'm sleepy. I don't want to get up now."

She said she thought the child was just talking in her sleep. Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Keegan, son-in-law and daughter of the Flynn's, drove into the garage about that time and said they heard the dogs barking, but saw no one.

Degnan also heard the dogs but thought they merely had awakened and challenged the Keegans. The remainder of the night passed quietly. When the child was missed, the ransom note was found on the floor near Suzanne's bed.

The full contents of the note were not disclosed, but one paragraph read:

"Get \$20,000 in five-dollar bills. Don't notify the police or FBI for the safety of your child."

The notice was written in pencil on a piece of greasy paper and was printed in crude letters. The kidnaper took the blue-

Girl's Description

CHICAGO, Jan. 7 (INS)—Here is a description of kidnaped 6-year-old Suzanne Degnan:

Hair: Blonde, cropped in a short bob.

Complexion: Light and fair.

Weight: 75 pounds.

Height of child not given, but she was described as tall for her age.

She often chatted with Mrs. Degnan and recalled Elizabeth and little Suzanne, who then was just a baby. Most of the other neighbors on Martin st. have become residents since the Degnan family moved away.

Degnan's mother, Mrs. Margaret E. Cronin Degnan is still living in Worcester.

The family home is at 6 Mt. Vernon st., Worcester.

Degnan has a brother, Thomas J. Degnan of Leicester, and a sister, Mrs. Margaret Coghlin of Worcester. Thomas J. Degnan, his father, died several years ago.

Suzanne 'Friendly, Lovable Child'

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Former neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan today described their kidnaped six-year-old daughter, Suzanne, as a "friendly, lovable child."

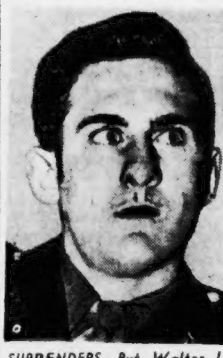
"She was so friendly when I took her downtown once, she knew more people in the neighborhood than I did," said Mrs. William A. Snyder, a close friend of the Degnans when they lived here.

Mrs. Philip L. Heusler, Jr., another former neighbor, said Suzanne had "the most cheerful little face I ever saw."

Sterling Woman Killed by Train

STERLING, Jan. 7—Mrs. Cora Hoffman, 60, Fitch rd., was killed today by a Boston & Maine freight train when, according to witnesses, she drove her car in front of the locomotive at the Gate rd. crossing.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor reported to police she had seen the woman start her car and drive it onto the crossing as the train approached. Clifford Rugg reported he had seen the woman's car parked near the crossing for an hour before the accident.



SURRENDERS—Pvt. Walter J. Blatter of Detroit, Mich., faced a murder charge today following his confession of the slaying of Mrs. Gladys Marsden, a 40-year-old divorcee. Detroit police said the wounded yet conscious after his brother persuaded him to surrender.

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Oil Companies Bolt Fact Talks

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Fourteen oil companies served notice on government fact-finders today they preferred direct negotiations with the CIO-Oil Workers' Union over wage demands to continuation of fact-finding hearings.

Byrnes Picks Conant, 4 on Atom Board

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Secy. of State Byrnes today announced appointment of a five-member committee to study "control and safeguards" needed to protect United States atomic energy know-how. A few hours before his scheduled take-off for London, where he will attend the United Nations Assembly, Byrnes named the following members to the committee:

Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, who will be chairman; John J. McCloy, former assistant secretary of war; Dr. Vannevar Bush, Dr. James B. Conant, and Maj. Gen. Leslie R. Groves, the three men who supervised and directed the development of atomic energy.

Austria Wins Recognition

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United States formerly recognized the government of Austria today and expressed hope that the first nation engulfed by Nazi Germany soon would achieve democracy and complete independence. Russia, Britain and France joined this country in granting recognition to the Vienna regime headed by Chancellor Leopold Figl and President Karl Renner.

The recognition does not affect the authority of the Allied Council, which will continue to carry out Allied objectives in Austria.

DISABLED FIREMEN'S BILL

Retirement at three-quarters pay would be granted firemen permanently disabled in line of duty or after 20 years' service under a bill filed today in the Legislature by Sen. Charles V. Hogan (D.) of Lynn.

Only two companies appeared as participants when the fact-finding panel reconvened after a 16-day recess, and one—Socony-Vacuum of New York—promptly declared it would continue only on its own terms.

Fourteen other companies telegraphed the panel they were continuing negotiations with the union and, in general, saw no need for coming to Washington.

The nation today entered one of its most crucial weeks since V-J Day.

Strikes in steel, electrical manufacturing and meat packing industries are scheduled to begin in that order Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of next week, idling 1,100,000 workers.

This number would augment the strike of CIO-auto workers at General Motors, CIO-glassworkers at Pittsburgh Plate Glass and Libbey-Owens-Ford, and an independent union at 21 Western Electric plants in New York and New Jersey.

With only a week remaining to avert the additional shutdowns, there are these prospects:

STEEL—President Truman's fact-finding panel has asked the U. S. Steel Corp. and CIO steelworkers to resume collective bargaining. Government labor sources say they are hopeful the company will make its first counter offer to the union's demands for a \$2 daily wage increase.

Such an offer, it was said, might influence CIO President Philip Murray to call off or delay the industry-wide strike of 700,000 steel union members set for Jan. 14.

GENERAL MOTORS—The fact-finding board, which has finished its inquiry into the strike of 175,000 CIO-Auto Workers over a 30 per cent wage increase demand, probably will report to Mr. Truman by Wednesday or Thursday.

MEAT-PACKING—Government economists and wage-price policy administrators worked to clarify the government's position on a price increase for the Big Four meat packers. This might permit an acceptable compromise to be proposed at a series of Chicago meetings arranged by Conciliation Chief Edgar L. Warren, starting Wednesday.



PRESS PHOTOG'S QUEEN—Attractive Patricia Van Iver, New York City Press Photographer's Queen of 1946, turns the tables on lensmen as she flashes her press card and camera. They retaliated by snapping her in action. The pretty model will reign as queen of press photogs' ball.

International News Photo

Killing of 30 Million Nazi Aim in Russia

MURKBERG, Jan. 7 (AP)—Waffen SS. Lt. Gen. Erich von dem Bach-Zelewski told the international military tribunal today the Nazis attacked Russia with a goal of wiping out 30,000,000 Slavs.

Without batting an eye, the 46-year-old ardent Nazi admitted brutality was directed especially against Partisans on the eastern front and asserted the German high command could not help being fully aware of the methods used.

His testimony was against the 21 ranking Nazis on trial before the court of the United States, Great Britain, Russia and France. He commanded German units which suppressed the Warsaw uprising in 1944 and was awarded the Knight's Cross by Hitler for his destruction of the Polish capital in a 61-day siege.

Allied officers said Bach-Zelewski probably had witnessed more atrocities than any other German witness.

Bach-Zelewski's testimony caused fury among the defendants when he told the court he was

making this "confession because I have found my conscience."

Leaving the courtroom, he passed within a few feet of Goering, who sneered and uttered a curse which could be heard 30 feet away.

Bach-Zelewski testified Himmler set the figure of 30,000,000 Slavs to be eliminated.

Secret Nazi documents, introduced at the trial today, disclosed orders were issued for the immediate execution to the last man of Allied commando units landed in Norway.

The orders contained a frank admission the "terror and sabotage" units—especially British commandos—had seriously hampered the German war machine.

The German command was charged directly with ordering the liquidation of all members of British, American and Russian military missions captured in the southeast.

UNO Capital Need of Room For 5000 Spurs Hub Hope

By ED ALLEN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—The UNO site inspection group's announcement it would need space for 5000 persons during General Assembly meetings came as a shock to small communities seeking to be the world capital.

In Boston, Orson Adams, Jr., vice president of the First National Bank and chairman of the site committee, said it was "ridiculous" to suppose Hyde Park, N. Y.; Ridgefield, Ct.; or Princeton, N. J., could provide quarters for such a group.

He added: "It is obvious that interim headquarters must be in a city. Governor Tobin of Massachusetts is prepared to seize by eminent domain such buildings in Boston or elsewhere as are needed, either for interim or permanent UNO headquarters."

He said the project is so seriously in its interest in the project to go through with the land-taking required.

In New York, there is a serious shortage of both office space and

dwellings, Grover Whalen, chairman of the site committee, said.

Stoyan Gavrilovic, chairman of the UNO inspection group, said Philadelphia and other Eastern areas had not been definitely ruled out.

UNO Site Committee Calls on Truman

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—The United Nations Organization's seven-man delegation to inspect sites for permanent UNO headquarters conferred briefly today with President Truman. The group will return to New York tonight preparatory to beginning work.

The group plans to confer with Mayor O'Dwyer in New York tomorrow, then may start inspection of sites.

The committee was to have seen Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson before going to the White House but Acheson was ill, so the engagement was cancelled.

Fire Chief Pope To Retire After Serving 33 Years

Boston Fire Chief Samuel J. Pope today announced his intention to retire and at the same time denied his decision was in any way influenced by the fact a new administration was taking over at City Hall.

Chief Pope, who is 56 and lives in Commonwealth 11th ave., Brighton, said he would retire on the basis of a disability, which must be passed on by a medical board and then be approved by the fire commissioner and the mayor.

The retiring chief has been with the department for 33 years. His entire service has been in the downtown, Back Bay and South End districts. Before becoming chief in 1936 he served as a deputy chief in the Fire Prevention Bureau.



Samuel J. Pope

Double Divorce Decrees Stand

Question of who's divorced from whom was settled in Suffolk probate court today by Judge John V. Mahoney after the woman withdrew her petition for revocation of her former husband's decree and he in turn agreed to pay her \$10 weekly support for their 3-year-old daughter.

Both Mrs. Kathie Keith, of Lexington, Ky., and Alfred E. Keith, Jr., had obtained uncontested divorces, she in Kentucky last May, while Keith's was issued in Suffolk court last June. Both decrees have become absolute.

Mrs. Keith had sought revocation of the husband's decree on the ground hers was obtained first. After a bench conference, Mrs. Keith agreed to withdraw her petition and Keith promised to pay \$10 weekly support for their daughter, Verna.

150 ALIENS TAKE OATH

Prof. Eberhard Frederick Bruck, teacher of legal history and Roman law at Harvard, was one of 150 aliens who took the oath of citizenship before Judge George C. Sweeney in federal court today.



BRIDE-TO-BE—Noel Neill, pretty Paramount starlet will become the bride of Gene Wooten, Los Angeles businessman, some time next summer, according to an announcement by the young actress.



RESCUED FROM CHARLES RIVER—The heroism of Malcolm Munroe, a Cambridge worker, saved the lives of Joseph Sullivan, 9, and his brother, Thomas, 6 (insert), when they fell through thin ice on the Charles river, near Weeks Memorial bridge, Cambridge. He witnessed their plight and crawled over the ice to effect their rescue. The boys are treated for immersion at Cambridge City Hospital, where Nurse Albe Omogrosso attends them.

International News Photo by Frank Mahoney

Four Burned to Death In Portland Tenement

PORTLAND, Me., Jan. 7.—Four persons were burned to death, two others are in critical condition and eight more people were hospitalized today when fire swept a four-story wooden tenement block in the middle of the city.



QUITS FILMS TO WED—Believing that home life is more important than a film career, Ann Miller, Hollywood star, is quitting the movies following her marriage Jan. 20 to Reese L. Milner, Los Angeles steel heir.

Knife-Throwing Wins Her Divorce

Her husband's idea of good clean fun was to throw a Commando knife at her to show her how close he could come. Mrs. Ruth M. Katoon of Bayview ave., Quincy, testified in Dedham Probate Court today.

Judge James F. Reynolds gave her a divorce from John R. Katoon, also of Quincy, on ground of cruelty.

Mrs. Katoon said he came home on leave from the Navy in November, 1945, and showed her the knife. He then did a little drinking, which got him into the mood for knife-throwing, she testified. Mrs. Katoon said they were married in 1933 and two years later he began bringing his "girl friend" home for dinner.

Plans for All Japs To Quit Batavia

BATAVIA, Jan. 7 (AP)—Plans for the evacuation of all Japanese from Batavia and Sumatra were announced today by British officials, who also disclosed they had refused as unnecessary the services of 1200 of 2000 marines sent here by the Dutch government.

GROUNDING SHIP FREED

The freighter Sea Falcon, aground in Pollock Rip channel for 12 hours, freed herself at high tide today while two Navy tugs were en route to Nantucket to aid her.

Stork Has Boy Complex

BALTIMORE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Doctors and nurses at Union Memorial Hospital are beginning to think there must be something to that theory that the war years produce more baby boys.

Of 18 babies born at the hos-

DEAD
Archie Paradis, about 50.
Marilyn Paradis, 15, his daughter.

Joyce Kellan, 16.
Mrs. Kellan, grandmother of Joyce.

Injured and near death are Mrs. Leola Settle, 37, and Mrs. Beatrice Johnson, 49.

Under treatment for burns or smoke inhalation are Mrs. Lillian Gomsby, 57; Miss Caroline Young, 27; John McCormack, 49; Arthur Wallace, 30; Mrs. Avis Martin, 27; Miss Alberta Valley, 33; George McLean, 37, and Robert Callahan, 26.

The four bodies were found on the fourth floor of the building. The two women were critically injured leaping from the upper floors as flames engulfed the third and fourth floors.

Nearly 60 persons were in the building when fire was discovered shortly after midnight, and more than a dozen were rescued over ladders hastily placed against the upper floors.

Heroine of the fire was Mrs. Laurel Fournier, who was trapped on a fourth-floor porch with a neighbor's baby. She climbed down a post to the third floor, inching her way slowly downward with the baby pressed between her body and the post. Neighbors said her alarm awakened many occupants of the building in time to permit their escape.

Several similar wooden tenements are in the immediate vicinity and would have been periled if a wind had spread the fire.

Pope Pius Warns Of Foes of Faith

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 7 (INS)—Pope Pius XII today issued a sharp warning to the world to be on guard against "those who want culture completely separated from religion."

These same forces, he said, are striving to make the professions "completely independent of all supernatural principles."

The Pontiff voiced his warning at an audience granted to alumni of Catholic Action and to university students working in behalf of the church.

Woman Says She'll Be Boyington's Bride

RENO, Nev. Jan. 7 (AP)—Lt. Col. Gregory "Pappy" Boyington will marry Mrs. Lucy Malcolmson, 30-year-old brunette, immediately after she obtains a divorce tomorrow, she told newsmen.

Mrs. Malcolmson is divorcing Stewart Malcolmson, General Motors production manager in Australia.

Cotton Futures Off \$2 Bale on OPA Plan

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (INS)—Cotton futures on the N. Y. market broke nearly \$2 a bale at the opening this morning, responding to the week-end announcement OPA is planning ceiling prices on the 1946 crop.

Losses in early trading ranged from 28 to 38 points.

Maine Husband Held for Slaying Dad of Bride, 16

RICHMOND, Me., Jan. 7.—A bride of five days, Mrs. Marjorie Gage, 16, took over the care of her eight brothers and sisters today while her husband awaited grand jury action on charges he murdered her father.

The girl's mother is seriously ill at the Bath Memorial Hospital. The other children are Robert Pottle, 14; Alberta, 8; Jean, 7; Joan, 6; John, 5; Katherine, 4; Barbara, 3, and Albert, Jr., 2.

Their father, Albert M. Pottle, 39, was found on the living room floor of their unheated farmhouse in Parks rd., with fatal head wounds inflicted by a shotgun blast.

The children were clustered around the body, weeping.

The girl's husband, George I. Gage, 36, allegedly shot her father after a lengthy drinking party and then strode down the main street in the early morning hours, beating his chest and shouting:

"Get word to the State police! I just shot a man. If I hadn't shot him he would have shot me!"

Car Thief Eludes Police in Fog

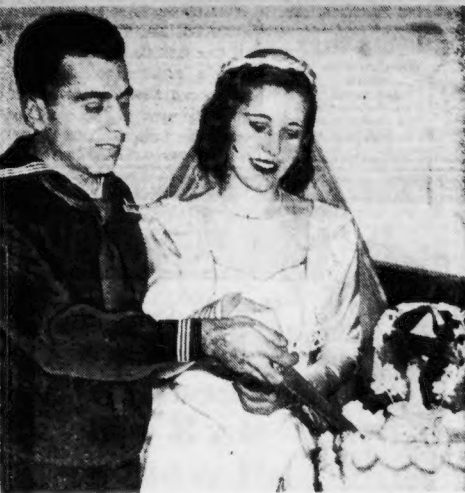
Racing at 70 miles an hour along fog-shrouded roads in Dedham early today the driver of a stolen car made good his escape after blacking out his lights to elude a pursuing police car.

The car was reported stolen earlier in South Boston, and later found abandoned on Albion ter., off Center st., West Roxbury.

Worcester Doctor Shot Cleaning Gun

WORCESTER, Jan. 7.—Dr. Stanley E. Shogren, 39-year-old podiatrist, of Winifred ave., was in a critical condition at City Hospital today after police found him lying in his yard last night with gunshot wounds in the left side and left forearm, a 12-gauge shotgun on the ground near him.

Shogren, under treatment by the police surgeon, Dr. Julian Dobrowski, was given plasma and a direct blood transfusion. Police, summoned by his wife, who told them she heard a shot outside, said Shogren told them, "Nobody is to blame; I was cleaning the gun."



TO HONEYMOON IN CANADA—A slice of wedding cake is cut by Radar Man 2c Joseph De Christofaro, of Boston, and his bride, the former Louise De Stefano, of Roslindale at their wedding reception in the Hotel Gardner, Back Bay, following a brilliant ceremony in Sacred Heart Church, Roslindale. They will honeymoon in Canada.

INP by Louis Rosenberg

Court Guns Guard Paralyzed Gangster

Joseph Barresi, a tight-lipped ex-convict with a record of 43 arrests, paralyzed from the hips down—by a gangland bullet, according to detectives—was transported from his

City Hospital bed to East Boston court today, while officers with riot guns stood at the courtroom windows and others surrounded the building lest he be snuffed out before he could tell his story.

Man Flees Crash, 2 Girls Held

While police searched for a South End man who stole three cars in making an escape, a juvenile, two girls and a 20-year-old youth were arraigned in the Quincy District Court today, charged with larceny of an auto after they were captured in Randolph early today.

Joseph Henry, 20, of Dover st., South End; Patricia J. Smith, 18, of Main st., Fitchburg; Marie Augustus, 20, of Village st., Dorchester, and the juvenile, pleaded not guilty to the larceny charge and were held in \$1500 each for a hearing Jan. 15.

They were arrested after the car in which they were riding crashed into a filling station in Randolph sq. The South End man escaped.

NEW PALERMO ATTACK

PALERMO, Sicily, Jan. 7 (INS)—The police barracks at Palermo were attacked for the fourth time in 15 days today by 100 bandits armed with machine guns and bombs. Police repulsed the assault.



AFTER A ROUGH VOYAGE—Veterans of European fighting, T-Sgt. Lanny Catino of Worcester, Cpl. John Travers of Marlboro and T4 Joseph H. Kelly of Boston (l. to r.), are all smiles after their arrival in New York aboard the carrier Wasp. Vessel suffered damage to flight deck by giant seas during the Atlantic crossing.

Associated Press Photo

It was a grim setting. The officers with riot guns turned their backs to the proceedings. Their orders had been to watch for possible developments outside.

Barresi, a 35-year-old bookie, couldn't seem to remember much about the shooting that rendered him a paralytic.

He could remember the date, Sept. 4; the place, an East Boston tavern, and two men. One was Joseph Trolia, 26, Greenwood st., Dorchester, who is being held under \$50,000 bail for the grand jury on a charge of assault with intent to murder him. The other was Gerald Coyne, 30, Hillside st., Dorchester.

Barresi could remember he was working at the tavern and had gone to the bar for a beer. Then Trolia came in and they had words, he said. He told Judge Brown Trolia complained because he, Barresi, was supposed to have "marked him lousy."

Coyne, said Barresi, was standing at the door. "And the next thing I knew I was shot," said the witness. He named no one, although he remembered he was booed by two or three men after he fell.

While the officers with riot guns continued to look out the windows and the officers at the door watched the courtroom, Guy Rindin, 28, Shirley st., Roxbury, pleaded not guilty to being an accessory after the fact of assault with intent to murder. Judge Brown held him for the grand jury in bail of \$10,000.

In the case of Coyne no probable cause was found and he was released.

Police say more than a score of patrons were present at the time of the shooting but none of them admitted witnessing it. One merely volunteered the information the gun-wielder wore a "zoot suit."

Barresi, his brief testimony over, was carried out in his wheel chair, through the police line, to an ambulance which transported him back to the hospital. His bedside guards will continue to function.

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Hawaii Faces Jap Bloc Vote

HONOLULU, Jan. 7 (AP)—A [today for the views of all Hawai-
congressional subcommittee called]ians on whether the territory

should become the 49th state of the Union, and a woman resigned as Democratic national commit-
teewoman in order to present more freely her emphatic "no".
Mrs. Alice Kamokila Campbell said she objected to statehood now because Hawaii's Oriental population, if it voted as a bloc, could hold political control.

(More than 37 per cent of Hawaii's 1940 population was of Japanese ancestry.)

Proponents of statehood argue that there never has been bloc voting in Hawaii.

Rep. Harry D. Larcade, Jr. (D.) of Louisiana, chairman of the territorial affairs subcommittee, said, "Every citizen will be given an opportunity to be heard" at hearings opening today in the throne room of old Iolani Palace, as Hawaii's labor, industrial and political leaders waited to place the bid for statehood before the committeemen.

2 Greek Cities Hit By Work Stoppage

ATHENS, Jan. 7 (AP)—Vital services in Athens and Piraeus were crippled today by a general labor work stoppage to enforce

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demands for higher wages. The stoppage started with a walkout of electrical workers which halted transportation serv-
ices and spread to water, tele-
phone, sewer and gas workers.

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Tells Why Jews Leave Poland

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (INS)—The Anglo-American Palestine committee heard testimony from President Truman's "fact finder," Earl Harrison, today that European Jews were leaving Poland as early as last July in an effort to escape persecution and possible death.

Harrison referred to the charge of Lt. Gen. Frederick E. Morgan, chief of UNRRA operations in Germany, that there was an organized exodus of Jews from Poland to American and British occupation zones.

Harrison said as early as July Polish Jews who had been repatriated from Germany to Poland had left Poland "on foot, bicycle or by any other means" to return to the Jewish camps in our zones.

Veterans' Friend

By JAMES F. McENANEY

Q—Is it possible to have an enlisted man transferred to a post nearer home? His mother was recovering from shock when one son was reported killed in action. Then another son was drafted and she became worse. The doctor has said she would be all right if this boy could be near enough to see her every few weeks. P. E. K., Leominster.

A—Transfer of Army personnel from one part of the country to another, except for the good of the service, is not a policy of the War Dept. Suggest enlisted man talk to his commanding officer and see what can be done.

Q—My son graduated from high school last June, and entered the senior class of a preparatory school Sept. 25. He registered for the draft at 18, on Nov. 25. As he entered the school before he was 18, is he entitled to have his induction postponed until he graduates the last of May? H. P., Bellows Falls.

A—Your son's deferment can be granted until graduation next spring.

Q—Please explain loans made to veterans. If a man is dead, can his next of kin take advantage of this benefit? Our boy was killed in France. We are receiving \$100.80 a month pension and insurance and would like to buy a small home if we can get a government loan. A. C. W., Andover.

A—Only veterans are eligible for loans under provisions of the GI Bill. We suggest you see your local bank for advice on any purchase you might consider making.

Q—My husband has been honorably discharged from the service after serving three years overseas. Someone has told us when he dies, even though it may be years from now, I will be allowed \$100 for funeral expenses. Is this true? E. M., Fairhaven.

A—An amount not to exceed

\$100 is allowed by the Veterans Administration toward the payment of burial expenses of a veteran honorably discharged.

Q—Please settle an argument. Is it true that Army points for discharge do not count after September, 1945? L. L. L., Portland.

A—Points for separation from the Army are still being computed as of Sept. 2. Length of service, however, may include up to the present, and beginning

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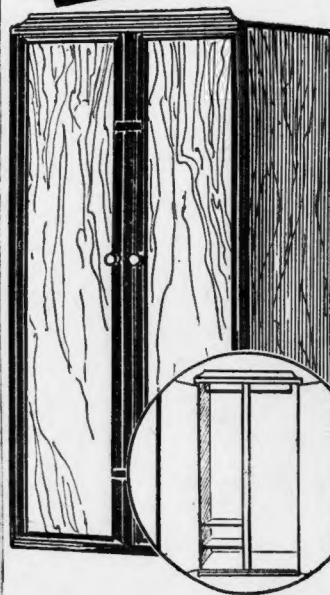
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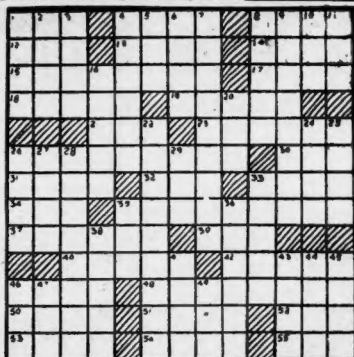
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ACROSS

- 1—Run up
- 4—Tart
- 12—Chinese stirub
- 13—Inactive
- 14—Lingering
- 15—Rhythmic
- 17—Comics at
- 18—Cooking apparatus
- 19—Phonograph
- 21—Abstract being
- 22—A trait
- 23—One who imitates
- 24—Samurai
- 25—Mimic
- 32—Study
- 33—Ball game
- 34—Pith or away
- 35—July
- 37—A quivering
- 38—Fruit to
- 40—Hamper
- 41—Blunt
- 42—A contract
- 43—Depreciate
- 44—Regions of sunset
- 45—Incline
- 46—Calculation
- 47—Transport
- 48—Rim
- 49—Fowl

DOWN

- 1—Acoustic
- 2—Depression
- 3—Basketball
- 4—Nucleus
- 5—Pain
- 6—Arm bone
- 7—Fascinating
- 8—Glass lined with cobalt
- 9—Pee
- 10—Dessert
- 11—Cerebral stroke
- 12—Public
- 13—Bacon's title
- 14—Acquaintance
- 15—Innocent
- 16—Salmon
- 17—Conciliate
- 18—Sixty minutes
- 19—Reference mark
- 20—Legendary bird
- 21—Slumbered
- 22—Tart
- 23—Like a bear
- 24—Philly
- 25—Want
- 26—Engrave by means of
- 27—Hint
- 28—Sharp
- 29—Soring tool
- 30—The ocean
- 31—Litter



Average Time of Solution: 21 Minutes.

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Korea Blast Near U.S. Red Cross Offices

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JUST AS BOSTON'S career girls think nothing of going to the White Mountains, Elsie Wood of Chestnut Hill her office skiing in the Alps.

This may sound fantastic but the attractive college graduate daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wood of Chestnut Hill landed a wonderful job in the Military Attache's office in Switzerland and is enjoying every minute of her first winter abroad.

She and the girls with whom she shares an apartment have rented a small chalet in the Alps for week-end skiing and they have also skied at St. Moritz and many of the other resorts that were so popular with American winter sports fans before the war. Elsie's Christmas trans-Atlantic call to her family was perfectly timed. The phone rang at 9 o'clock when the Woodses were opening their stockings and Elsie's Merry Christmas greeting came over the wire.

Her mother is the attractive and capable director of the Caledonian Market, the highly successful little shop where antique treasures donated from Greater Boston homes are sold to benefit the Girls' Clubs of Boston, Inc.

PARTICULARLY interesting to Bostonians who are making an effort to rid the city of piles of unhealthy rubbish will be the talk by Matthew Napear, secretary of the Dept. of Sanitation of New York city, at the Women's City Club tomorrow afternoon. Mr. Napear is organizer of a practical children's crusade in which 86,000 youngsters are working to clean up streets and alleys. Mrs. Roland Baker and her public affairs committee are arranging the talk and

Enjoys Skiing in Alps

girls think nothing of going for winter sports week-ends, spends week-ends away from

Miss Edith Richards will be hostess.

Miss Irene Lyall, Mrs. Bacon Pleasanton, Mrs. Melvin Guptill and Mrs. Frank W. Clark will be hostesses Thursday morning at the current events talk by Howard Pierce Davis.

ROUND AND ABOUT: Society's teen-agers have returned to boarding school with happy memories of many holiday festivities such as the skating party and supper Mrs. Francis B. Lothrop and Mrs. T. Jefferson Coolidge gave at The Country Club for their junior miss daughters, Jane Lothrop and Kitty Coolidge, and the New Year's house dance Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wise of Beverly Farms gave for their son Danny. Junior Leaguers who became members in '27, '28 and '29 will have a pleasant reunion at luncheon at the League tomorrow. Glimpsed Mrs. Edward Francis and her teen-age daughter, of Dover, chatting about the holiday and winter sports with Miss Sylvia Warren of River Bend, Dover, while waiting for the Needham train to town. And Mrs. Alexan-



Mrs. Richard Wood

der Steiner in a modish cocoa brown dress, brown squirrel jacket and gay little turban of yellow and copper pheasant feathers, taking advantage of the after Christmas linen sales.

MRS. MALCOLM BRADLEY FRENCH will welcome guests at the Charlotte Cushman Club's New Year's tea tomorrow at which stage celebrities will be present. Mrs. William Gaston, wife of the musical comedy star, and Mrs. A. Lincoln Cushman, whose husband is a descendant of Charlotte Cushman, will pour.

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On Peace Fronts

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—After nine busy days at home, State Secretary Byrnes leaves by plane today for London to attend the United Nations' assembly and tackle world problems unsolved at Moscow.

CHUNGKING, Jan. 7 (AP)—Seeking peace by Thursday in warring China, Gen. Marshall was to meet top factional spokesmen today and probably make "important decisions," said Gen. Chou En-Lai, chief of the Chinese Communist delegation.

TOKYO, Jan. 7 (AP)—An eight-man United States government mission arrived today to make recommendations for completing dissolution of Japanese family fortunes and business combines.

Corwin Edwards, Chicago, head of the mission, said it would supplement work already done under Gen. MacArthur's directives.

SHANGHAI, Jan. 7 (AP)—Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault of "Flying Tiger" fame told newsmen here today he was prepared to make a survey of postwar trade and business possibilities in China, but had no plans to enter business here himself.

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✓ SABLE DYED SQUIRREL JACKETS	250	180
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Postoffices and fire stations will be used as collection depots in the North End, Back Bay, South End, Roxbury, South Boston, Dorchester, Hyde Park, Roslindale, West Roxbury, Brighton, Allston, Charlestown, Jamaica Plain and East Boston.

The drive will end Jan. 31. Church, business and civic leaders are urging that every resident of Greater Boston contribute at least one garment during the drive.

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Crew	1942—Rosen Shipbuilding Corporation and New York Shipbuilding Company
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Location	

Prospective bidders may obtain copies of the Invitation for Bids upon application to the U. S. Maritime Commission, Atlantic Coast Division, 40 Broadway, New York, New York; Port Agent, Delaware and Oregon Avenue, Philadelphia 46, Pennsylvania; District Director, 22 Light Street, Baltimore, Maryland; District Manager, 1218 Street and Monticello Avenue, Norfolk 10, Virginia; Gulf Coast Director, Canal Building, New Orleans 12, Louisiana; Port Captain, Federal Office Building, Galveston, Texas; Regional Director, 310 South Michigan Avenue, Chicago 4, Illinois; Acting District Manager, 220 Bush Street, San Francisco 4, California; Assistant Pacific Coast Director, Chivington Building, Third Floor, Seattle 1, Washington; and Edmund J. Moran, Room 4101 Commerce Building, Washington 25, D. C. Bids must be received before 9:15 A. M., Eastern Standard Time, February 2, 1946. Secretary, United States Maritime Commission.



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snuggly, long-wear-
ing!

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fading... you'll
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color... its
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richly fur-
red... man-
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pelts... splendid
contrast with
blackish warmth
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suits!

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Kidnap

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pajama-clad child into 34-degree weather without wrapping her in bedclothing or in warm blankets.

The covers on the child's bed had been folded back neatly.

The clothing she wore yesterday was found folded on a chair, and no other garments had been taken.

Her snow suit was nearby. Dagnan, who earns approximately \$7500 a year in government position, pleaded "someone may think I have a lot of money but I haven't—and I have no way of getting money. All that I can ask is that the girl be returned unharmed."

Degan, who is in charge of board operations for the Chicago metropolitan OPA district, came to Chicago from Washington a year ago. Mrs. Degan came from Baltimore six months ago.

His work deals with personnel and management of ration boards, not with price fixing or rationing. James F. Riley, OPA Metropolitan director, said he knew of nothing in Degan's work that would have prompted anyone to kidnap the child.

Suzanne and Betty both attended Sacred Heart Academy on Sheridan rd., north of the Degan home. Suzanne was in first grade.

George McSwain, FBI chief special agent in Chicago, declined to comment on the kidnaping, but Maurice Walsh, assistant United States district attorney in charge of criminal cases, said he was "interested" in the abduction.

Under the Lindbergh law, a kidnaper who takes his victim across a state line is liable to the death penalty if the victim is not returned unharmed, and a penalty of any term of years, even if the victim is unharmed.

The government assumes a state line has been crossed and the violated if the victim is not returned in seven days.

The pretentiousness of the residence which the Flynn's and Dagnans share, police said, might have misled the kidnaper into believing he was snatching a member of a wealthy family.

The Dagnans could not locate a dwelling when the family came to Chicago and Mrs. Degan offered to share the first floor of their home with them.

Degan has a private telephone not listed in the directory. The kidnaper telephoned on the Flynn line.

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As Mr. Curley Became Boston's Mayor Again



Vets There

Disabled veterans from Chelsea Naval Hospital arrive at Symphony Hall to attend mayoral inauguration ceremonies. See right...

Curley

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"I favor as further relief the covering of the trackage of the Boston & Albany Railroad Co. between Boylston st. and Huntington ave.

"I have drafted a bill to permit removal of the Elevated structure from Sullivan sq. to Forest Hills and the substituting of a tunnel or bus line for it."

Control of Schools

Curley said he had drafted additional legislation to turn the use and operation of the Army Base over to the city and declared the revenue resulting from municipal operation would do much to ease the present real estate burden.

Declaring cost of conducting the school department had increased some \$3,000,000 in 12 years despite fewer pupils and teachers, Curley said:

"The excessive cost, over which the mayor has no control, renders it advisable to pass legislation giving the mayor absolute veto power over school committee appropriations."

Curley also called for re-establishment of the segregated city budget to secure complete control of municipal expenditures.

"Recent disclosures of wholesale appointments, depletion of department funds, increases of salaries based on favoritism, making necessary wholesale transfers from one department to another at the closing of administration, prove the segregated budget is essential to replace waste in municipal activities," he said.

Annual Wage Raise

Despite slight reduction in the cost of living, he said he intended to continue the existing \$200 yearly emergency raise for city employees, in force for the last three years.

Describing conditions at Long Island Hospital, Mayor Curley declared it was essential inmates there be transferred to the mainland to be treated either at City Hospital or at some other site to be selected immediately.

He promised to recommend the



Crowd Outside Symphony Hall Waiting for Admission to Inaugural

International News Photo by Carroll Meyer

White Fund trustees make funds available for a sanatorium for women and children at the L. st. baths.

Curley said he planned to consult War and Navy Departments regarding the purchase of up-to-date fire-fighting apparatus and public works equipment now located at installations abandoned or scheduled to be closed by the government.

He also favored legislation for establishing the Suffolk County Council which would pass on county expenditures and provide for equitable apportionment of expenses of the county.

Noting proposals for establishing the Plan E form of government in Boston, Curley pointed out that Cincinnati and Cleveland, held up as models of city

government, have home rule rights which do not obtain in Massachusetts.

"Until such time as Boston and other Massachusetts cities have the right to amend their own charters, as they do in Ohio," he said, "the people will continue to feel they have no home rule authority."

"Fortunately, we have a progressive General Court and I feel we can expect a greater measure of home rule in our cities. The present General Court is fully alive to the fact a prosperous Boston means better conditions for Massachusetts and all New England."

"Frankly the picture of the city and its condition is drab. The task confronting us calls for experience, courage, vision and unity of action. Our past is inspiring and glorious; the present should test our right to the heritage which is ours as citizens of Boston; the future is what we by unity, sincerity and intelligence see fit to make it."

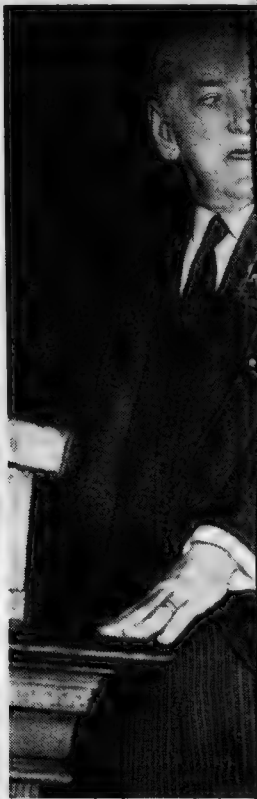
WILLIAM H. HARDY DIES

William H. Hardy, 98, father of William N. Hardy, deputy secretary of state, and himself associated with the department of public welfare in Boston for 40 years, died today at his home in Dorchester.



Mayor Curley Congratulated by Well-Wishers

International News Photo



Mayor Curley In Inaugural Address

Mayor Fight Still On in Cambridge

Cambridge's new city council today battled its way through 30 ballots in an effort to select one of its nine members as mayor, but without success.

The new council comprises five Cambridge Civic Ass'n endorsees and four independent councilors. The four independent councilors refused, as ballot followed ballot, to budge from their determination to see one of their number elected as mayor.

To be elected mayor a councilor must obtain five votes.

Meanwhile in Lowell, Leo A. Roy was elected mayor on the eighth ballot taken by that city's Plan E council.

Ceremonies

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the stylishly dressed Mrs. Curley, and Mary Curley Donnelly, the mayor's daughter.

Another feminine member of the official party was Mrs. Leo Curley, a daughter-in-law. Sharing their father's glory were two of the mayor's sons, Lt. Leo Curley and Lt. George Curley, both of the Navy. Only Francis was unable to attend.

The ceremony was not long. After being sworn in the mayor administered the oath to the new city council and the school committee. Then the official party left for the Curley home and the reception that marks the Curleys' ninth wedding anniversary.

Virtually everyone who counted politically turned out for the inauguration.

Missing was Theodore Glynn, clerk of Roxbury court and a staunch Curley supporter since boyhood days. Clerk Glynn was ill at home with the grip and missed his first inaugural in 35 years.

Injured Actress on Night Out



First in a Year—Just a year after the accidental shooting which paralyzed her from the waist down, pretty Susan Peters, film star, enjoys her first night out at a Hollywood night club with her husband, Richard Quine. She is still in a wheel chair.

AP Wirephoto



At Ceremonies—Mrs. Leo Curley, wife of the new mayor's son; Mrs. James Michael Curley, and the city executive's daughter, Mary Curley Donnelly, are shown at Symphony Hall during ceremonies at which James M. Curley was sworn in



Queen—Patsy Anne Millsbaugh, 3-year-old beach beauty, gave the photog a wink and a smile after she was chosen "Swim for Health Week Child" by committee of bathing officials at Miami Beach, Fla.

International News Photo



High Soarer—Into the wild blue yonder soars Merrill Barber at the Torge, Tolle Memorial Jump at Bear Mountain, N. Y., named in honor of the U. S. champion ski jumper killed in action in Italy. Barber, champion skier from Vermont, took second-place honors in jump contest.

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THE TRUMAN SPEECH

PRESIDENT TRUMAN has spoken most earnestly to the nation regarding the problems and difficulties of reconversion, gravely and properly emphasizing the extreme peril of the labor-management crisis.

The President's apprehensions in this respect are fully warranted.

Strikes now in progress or impending threaten to swell the ranks of the unemployed in the nation to more than two million workers within the next few weeks.

The effect of the idleness of these two million workers may very well be to throw many additional millions of workers into idleness, since the industries involved are the key productive enterprises of the country and their prolonged inaction threatens complete industrial and productive paralysis for the entire nation. As the President well said:

"Every day that production is delayed and civilian goods are kept from our markets by strikes or lockouts brings injury to our reconversion program."

However, it is to be regretted that Mr. Truman does not see the remedy for this situation as clearly as he sees the imminent dangers and impending disaster attending continued failure to provide a remedy.

THE PRESIDENT persists in his advocacy of a Federal fact-finding procedure, which he confidently expects would be helpful in the situation but which he admits would not prevent strikes or create a legal system for adjudicating labor-management differences while maintaining industrial and economic peace.

IN TRUTH, AND MOST UNWISELY, HE INSISTS THAT NOTHING SHOULD BE DONE TO DEPRIVE LABOR OF ITS RIGHT TO STRIKE AND OF ITS OPPORTUNITY AND POWER TO PRECIPITATE DISASTROUS SITUATIONS OF THE DISTINCTIVE TYPE WHICH NOW IMPENDS.

It is incomprehensible that President Truman cannot see, or refuses to see, that it is the so-called right to strike and the unfettered power to strike which is so great a menace to the country.

He sees well enough, and acknowledges, that strikes are harmful and wrong.

And yet he would leave them inviolate, and provide no safeguards against them, and would create no system of adjudication which excludes them.

There is, of course, a better system of labor-management adjudication than recourse to wasteful and destructive strikes.

IT IS THE PEACEFUL AND IMPARTIAL AND COMPETENT AND TRUSTWORTHY SYSTEM OF ARBITRATION, WHICH THE COMMONWEALTH OF AUSTRALIA HAS USED SO WISELY AND PROFITABLY FOR HALF A CENTURY.

There should be a SUPREME COURT OF ARBITRATION in the United States, with the authority and integrity traditional with the Supreme Court of the United States.

THE AMERICAN PEOPLE entrust their property, when title or equity is in dispute, to courts which are established for the purpose and which interpret the law governing such vital interests and judge the facts relating to them.

The American people, when accused of crime or seeking redress from grievances or injury, entrust their freedom and their very lives to the courts, regarding them as indispensable to our free and peaceful way of life.

WHY SHOULD NOT THE CONTINUOUSLY PRODUCTIVE JOBS OF THE AMERICAN PEOPLE AND THE ESSENTIAL ENTERPRISES OF THE PEOPLE, UPON WHICH ALL DEPEND FOR PROSPERITY AND HAPPINESS AND SECURITY, BE SIMILARLY ENTRUSTED—WHEN ISSUES ARE IN DISPUTE—TO PERMANENT COURTS OF ARBITRATION, OF UNQUESTIONED COMPETENCE AND INTEGRITY?

This is the simple, sound, safe and sane solution to the current labor-management crisis, which President Truman rightly recognizes as a situation of rising and desperate peril—but for which he proposes no remedy.

On the Side By E. V. Darling

(Distributed by King Features Syndicate)
He counsels a divorce; a loss of her,

That, like a jewel, has hung for twenty years,
About his neck,
Yet never lost her luster.

—SHAKESPEARE.

IT WAS Napoleon who said: "Divorce is entirely to the disadvantage of women. If a man has had several wives, he shows no sign of it, whereas a woman several times married fades completely."

A brunette Hollywoodian became a synthetic blonde. That, of course, is not unusual. But this particular cinema celebrity decided that as she had changed the color of her hair, her entire house would have to be redecorated to suit her blonde personality. This was done. The expense was terrific. I suppose if this female decides later to change the color of her hair to red, which is not at all improbable, that her house will be done over again. That will be a lot of fun for her but a little hard on her husband. Have you ever noticed the extent of the feminine influence on some houses you have visited? There are houses occupied by married couples which are practically 100 percent feminine. The husband has been entirely ignored. One of the best ways to analyze a woman's character is to take careful note of the manner in which she furnishes her house.

QUERIES FROM CLIENTS: Q—What did the poetic prophet say about being married on Tuesday? A—There are 26 different versions of the poetic prophecy you refer to. There is considerable disagreement among the prophets on all days but Wednesday and Saturday. They are agreed that "to marry on Wednesday is the best of all" and that "to marry on Saturday no luck at all." Q—Do you remember a vaudeville named Bert Fitzgerald? A—Certainly. He was billed as "The Daffydill" being a very eccentric comedian.

PASSING BY: Fred Astaire. Greatest dancer ever born in Omaha, Neb. Real name Frederick Austrelitz. How many dancing partners has Fred had in films? Who was the first? And who were the others, named in order? If you can answer these questions quick as a flash and a half you don't have to send me a stogie. . . Billy Conn, Pittsburgh leatherpusher. If he lasts three rounds with



Fred Astaire

Joe Louis in their forthcoming bout he will be doing very well.

ASIDES: Note it stated Fred Allen and Portland Hoffa were married in the Little Church Around the Corner.



Fred Allen

That's not right. Fred and Portland were married in St. Malachy's Church, which is on West 49th st., just off Broadway, Manhattan. "Do you remember when women used chamoux skin to powder their faces instead of a powder puff?" asks a Chicagoan. "Can't say I do. As long as I have been noticing that women powdered their faces with they have been using powder puffs. I don't even remember what women used to rouge their lips before the lipstick was invented. Guess I don't pay enough attention."

AT TSINGTAO: The horses are running at Tsingtao. Before me I have a program of the Tsingtao Race Club forwarded by an Army sergeant now stationed in China. My attention was attracted by the following notice in English on the program: "In compliance with the order received from the Tsingtao Municipal Authority, the tax on horse racing wagers is fixed at 50 per cent."

CANARIES: Note a pet shop offers canaries for "\$10 and up." How far up from \$10 do the prices of canaries go? I will have to look into this. Seems to me selling canaries at "\$10 and up" should be a profitable business. Maybe I'll breed canaries on my ranch when I get a ranch. If you have a canary don't forget what I once told you. That is, if too much swing music is played around the house it is likely to give a canary a nervous breakdown. When you play swing records put your canary in another room.

NURSES: The average U. S. Navy nurse is about 26½ years old. The average U. S. Army nurse is around 27 years old. So states a statistician. I will have to check on that. Those nurses don't look that old to me. Especially the Navy nurses. Incidentally, it was reported to this department some time ago that while the nurses of both branches of the service are equally capable from a professional standpoint, the Navy nurses had a slight edge from the social angle. Our informant, a captain of the U. S. Marines, claimed the Navy nurses were gayer companions on moonlight strolls and better dancers than the Army nurses.

FAIR ENOUGH

By WESTBROOK PEGLER

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Back there, a few days ago, you know, the last of the year, Mrs. George Spelvin, American, well, she got to figuring that her old man was a not-half-rotten kind of old plug, after all, because he worked hard and didn't go in for much sky-larking and they couldn't stand the belt for New Year's Eve at one of those traps where the rich trash do their falling down, so by hell, in that sentimental mood, she decided to buy a good fat slab of toddy at the store and do a little sitting up at home and work up a milk reek with Papa.



Westbrook Pegler

So minded, Mrs. Spelvin went down to the corner and asked the guy for one tube of his very best corn-squeezing and, pointing to a row of Old Rumhound, price \$5.50, said: "One-twelfth of a dozen of that, if you would be so kind."

So Mrs. S. was floored for a count of nine when the guy slapped both hands on the counter, gave her a glare and demanded: "How much dough does your old man make, how much have you got in cash, bonds and other investments, what muggs do you carry on your low-bow, at how much per cent, and does he figure to get a raise within the next 12 months?"

COMING UP SLOWLY and shaken but pretty good and damn sore, Mama S. went to her right until she could regain her speech and then, with a terrific rally, hollered: "Way you fresh tramp, what for kind of asking is that and what is the matter with you, anyway, because I come in to buy me some provisions for a strictly law-abiding, respectable family bust!"

"Listen to me, you overbearing Fascist," the guy yelled back, and by now quite a crowd was gathering and a cop had come in and was stretching an ear to see whether the situation called for steps.

"Listen to me, because you are just so smug and reactionary, with your riches, and your tradition of power, that you don't seem to realize that us poor people have got a right to charge according to how much you can afford to pay and if you are filthy rich I am right here to tell you I am entitled to a fair share of the dough."

The cop moved up to the counter now and, turning to Mrs. Spelvin said:

"Lady, I think you ought to realize that this is just fact-finding and, while I don't have the legal power to make you tell what the guy asks, I think he sounds pretty reasonable. He only wants to see your books to prove how much you can pay and then, if the facts show you can't stand a higher top well—"

"No," Mrs. Spelvin shrieked the way she sometimes does when she is really sore, "neither for you nor President Truman nor anybody else and it is none of your business either so please be away and don't interfere and, moreover, I suppose if I am absolutely busted and my old man is out of a job, then, according to you bums, why, if it's ability to pay that counts, why all I got to do is prove we can't pay anything and this meat-head here will give me a quart for nothing. Is that the way you figure and if so I will thank you to kindly show me your books where you have been giving away toddy to busted guys and selling it below cost to others, all according to their ability to pay."

"LADY," the cop said, "I think you should realize that by your stubborn attitude you are holding back that wonderful prosperity that is just waiting for people like you to yield selfish interests for the good of all."

"And I say," Mrs. Spelvin screamed, "it is you bums that are responsible and I am willing to pay just what everybody else pays and it don't make a particle of difference whether I can pay \$10.80 or \$66.80 because maybe my old man worked harder than this mugg and maybe he is smarter—"

At this, the cop grabbed Mama S. and slammed her in a corner and grabbed her bag and tossed it to the guy and the whole crowd went rummaging and they found \$9.30 in cash and the savings book showing only \$12 left after Christmas and a letter saying her old mother was in the hospital and needed money for day and night nurses.

So the cop let her go and they gave her back her stuff and the guy said: "Well, anyway, America cannot go backward and if the Spelvins are inefficient then we will help manage their affairs so they can pay \$10.80 for \$5.50 worth of toddy."

Mrs. Spelvin told them all where they could go but the cop took \$9.30, anyway, and the guy handed her the \$5.50 copy of Old Rumhound and that night the Spelvins deliberately got absolutely plastered and greeted the New Year singing the Internationale.



"I'm the guy what was always first in line for every big event back in civilian life!"

Hollywood Today

By Louella O. Parsons

HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7.—"Coquette," Mary Pickford's first talkie and the picture that won her the Academy Award, has been bought by MGM for Lana Turner. Helen Hayes originated "Coquette" on the stage and she was terrific.

Mary was very cute when she made the picture. She said, "Ask every one who comes into the movie theater if they saw 'Coquette.' If they say yes, don't let them in." Mary cut the famous Pickford curls for the role and she needn't have feared anyone—even Helen—she was that good.

The new version of "Coquette" will be laid in the 90's with Lana playing a very innocent unsophisticated girl and a far cry from "The Postman Always Rings Twice." This girl won't even know the postman rings once.

OUR PRODUCERS seem to be running in cycles these days. Three atom bomb pictures are being planned—MGM's "The Beginning or the End," Hal Wallis' "Top Secret" and James Hilton is writing "The Last Man in the World" for Frank Capra. To equal this come three pictures about O. S., which means the Office of Strategic Services, and what it did, particularly in Europe during the war. Paramount has captured this actual "O. S. S." title and will make it with Alan Ladd starring and Irving Pichel directing. Meanwhile, 20th Century-Fox and Warners are working on a similar idea. Gosh, aren't our big boys remembering people want to try to forget the war?

WELL, I RECKON Gregory Peck is going to do "The Short, Happy Life of Francis Macomber," the Ernest Hemingway story. At first, Greg was talking about taking his troubles to court, but apparently he has agreed to star in this picture for Benedict Bogues and Casey Robinson. They have signed Zoltan Korda to direct him. Korda did a wonderful job in "Thief of Bagdad," and the Hemingway epic will give him a chance to use colorful effects, since it is a story of African intrigue and adventure with some thrilling hunting scenes.

THERE WAS a very persistent rumor that Peggy Cummins, the little girl brought here from England to play the lead in "Forever Amber" and Robert Landry, famous war photographer, were eloping over the week-end. Peggy very frankly told me: "No, we're not. I promised the studio I wouldn't wed until I made 'Forever Amber,' but when that's finished then Bob and I are going to get married." Amusing that all these girls at 20th Century-Fox with the marriage bee in their bonnets, are meeting opposition at home—Jeanne Crain, June Haver and Anne Baxter, Peggy's mother. I hear, would just as soon Peggy didn't marry so young.

CHATTER IN HOLLYWOOD: It was good to see Rita Hayworth dancing the other evening looking so happy. She was with Tony Martin, who couldn't have been more devoted, and seems to me a long time ago, Tony was head



man in Rita's life. He has received an offer of \$5000 a week to sing at the Chez Paris, and it is my belief MGM has no story ready for him at the moment so will let him go there first to keep an engagement.

ROBERT RISKIN has moved his producing goods and chattels from the California studios to RKO, and very good goods they are, too. Bob has three stories lined up, one called "Magic City," and another titled "Impact." But the one that interests me most is "Johnny Appleseed." Do you remember that story from our school days, the one about the pioneer who crossed the plains, planting orchards behind him? That's what I call long-range hoarding.

JOHNNY WEISSMULLER is busting out all over, now that he's once been allowed to speak on the screen. Speak, Heck! In his new picture for Pine & Thomas, Johnny is going to sing. It's a Western, as yet untitled, but it will be long on horses and scenery and laced in Technicolor with Johnny carrying like mad from horseback. I can hardly wait.

VERY ATTRACTIVE: MacDonald Carey, who was going great guns when he went into the Marines, is back after 21 months overseas. Mac served three years and is now at Paramount. He starts work Feb. 1, with the promise of some good pictures which we hope he gets, because he has one of the most

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pleasing personalities in motion pictures.

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD COLLECTED AT RANDOM: Mrs. Anatole Friedland and Director Lew Landers are marrying in May. She's the widow of the famous composer, and he directed "The Enchanted Forest"; Joan Fontaine has been sick again with a very bad cold; Orson Welles has made an effort to rekindle the flame he once ignited in Dolores Del Rio. "Da said he has telephoned her many times in Mexico City; Actress Rosemary de Camp's husband, one of the youngest judges in California, has been rushed to the Torrance Hospital with a temperature of 104; Director George Seaton, who has an abscessed lung following pneumonia, is reported improving at a hospital; Jeanne Crain returned from her honeymoon on Saturday and she and her bridegroom, Paul Brinkman, immediately contacted her mother. Let's hope Mrs. Crain consented to see them, for Jeanne is such a darling it's too bad for her to be unhappy now.

ONE OF THE NICEST parties ever given in Hollywood was the Andre Devan dinner, a farewell, because Pannelle and Andre leave for Paris today where he will be in charge of 20th Century-Fox Paris affairs. Darryl Zanuck spoke glowingly of Andre, first in English, then in French. But the surprise was Virginia Zuck, who made a very charming little speech, also in French. Urged by Tyrone Power, Annabella then got up and rattled off her French so fast all the students who are studying couldn't make out a word. Jack Warner was very amusing in his speech complaining about all the foreigners: the Lana Turner-Bob Hutton dating was off as of today; Adela Rogers St. Johns is on her way to New York to see the shows for MGM. That's all today. See you tomorrow.

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Broadway

By Dorothy Kilgallen

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NEW YORK, Jan. 7.

George Givot, the comedian, was secretly married to Dorothy Durkee in Las Vegas a few weeks ago, intimates hear.

... The William Holdens (Brenda Marshall), of the screen, are knitting tiny garments for their third arrival.

Ruth Webb sprained her wrist in "On the Town" night before last.

The War Department will release another "top secret" early next month—a revelation of the work of the Chemical Warfare Service in beating the Japs. It will give feature story writers material for another crystal ball binge.

Noel Coward's letters to this country indicates he doesn't expect to cross the Atlantic for some time.

Doris Fisher, the top feminine tunesmith ("Good, Good, Good," etc.) and her husband, Paul Wald, are talking to divorce lawyers in Hollywood.

John Steinbeck and George Frazier have registered the title for a new Bing Crosby-Bob Hope picture: "The Road to Brooklyn."

The Hollywood whispers insist that a handsome and popular pair of stars are tired of it all and will let the world know shortly.

ARTIE SHAW will have a

hand again. Should be ready in less than two months.

Chiang Kai-shek's book in its unexpurgated form is now banned in this country.

Some of the East Side hotels serve Scotch only five nights a week because of the shortage.

Candy Jones and Ben Gimbel are a heart today.

Does Jerry Zerbe's impending Navy discharge and Chic Farmer's recent civilian discharge from El Morocco mean that the Zerbe and the zebra will be together again soon?

Irving Berlin's burn at ASCAP is threatening to burst into a front-page story.

EVA LAGALLIENNE will revive the stage version of "Alice in Wonderland" with the "nut" estimated at \$125,000.

Paul

Winchell was the star substitute of Broadway over the holiday.

On Tuesday he rushed from his chore on the Roxy stage to pinch-hit for the aged Buddy Lester at the Paramount, and at midnight, did the same for Hildegarde at the Plaza.

Jack Harris told friends he will return to England shortly. His band was a pre-war hit there.

The State Department, along with Great Britain, has okayed the move to bring King Leopold back to the Belgian throne before next Summer.

Gene Tunney's rumba with Renee de Marco at the Cotillion Room the other night drew loud and long applause from the pleased patrons.

June Havoc's New Year's eve date was Sam Levene.

By George Dixon

A. Ulio, adjutant general of the Army.

Later, Gen. Ulio came up to Mr. Blake, and said:

"Your wife certainly is a charming woman."

"An?" shrugged Mr. Blake, "She's been charming for years!"

ALSO PRESENT at this affair was Ted Acheson, brother of Undersecretary of State Dean Acheson, and a dead ringer for his illustrious frere.

Ted Acheson, who is quite a personage himself, was financial adviser to Gen. Joseph (Vinegar Joe) Stilwell, when the latter was our No. 1 boy in China. Ted is considered one of the best financial men in diplomacy.

However, he has taken quite a bit of batting about, and also a lot of badinage, on account of his name. Many who are opposed to certain State Department policies, such as the agreement to let Russia in on the Jap administration, take him aside and denounce him vigorously under the mistaken impression that he is Brother Dean.

This situation is further complicated by the fact that there is a George Acheson in the State Department. The latter is no relation, but he has had lots of publicity. When Gen. Pat Hurley came back from China and yelped that career diplomats were wrecking our program there, he mentioned George Acheson as one of the principal offenders.

Despite Hurley's blast, however, George Acheson was moved up in the diplomatic scale. He was sent to Tokyo as State Department adviser to General MacArthur.

Ted Acheson was discussing this matter with another guest. He said there had been talk of sending him out to Japan, too.

"They were going to send me out there as financial adviser to General MacArthur," he said. "But they called it off."

"Why?"

Because a very high official in the State Department suddenly came out of a trance and

acclaimed:

"Let's not load up MacArthur with another Acheson or he will really think he lost the war!"

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George Holland

Boston After Dark

MONDAY MUSINGS: Here are a few Curley appointments (exclusive): The new building commissioner is to be Capt. John J. Mahoney, USA, of Charlestown... John's father, the late Dan Mahoney, devoted many years to the building department as an inspector... The younger Mahoney has a splendid war record... Part of his tenure of service was under Gen. Stilwell... Mayor Curley is placing dependence on in-laws to complete the commission.

CHARLES E. MANION, as forecast here before confirmation by Mayor Curley, is to be one of the street commissioners. The others will be John T. O'Dea, Jr., son of the former Deputy Police Comr. John T. O'Dea, head of traffic under Timuley, and husband of the elfin and charming Rita Curley O'Dea, daughter of the late John J. Curley, brother of the Mayor... And Richard "Dick" Casey, brother of Mrs. Gertrude Casey Dennis Curley, the Mayor's wife... It should be a congenial board.

FIRE CHIEF SAM POPE was told to submit his resignation to be effective at noon today, and it is safe to presume that the self-immersing Mr. Pope grasped the suggestion with alacrity... Only his devotion to his home town of Boston and his love for his job have restrained him from accepting a better paid position in New York... Cardinal-designate Francis J. Spellman long has wanted Mr. Pope to be a lay executive in administering the great archdiocese of New York... Fire Chief Pope leaves his Boston job with the best wishes and thanks of the community.

THE BOSTON CHAMBER OF COMMERCE has released its prospectus for 1946... The words are arrayed nicely, one after the other... Under "Aims of 1946," there is an item which tells about the Chamber's intention to provide facilities for conventions... Let the Chamber try to cope with some of our home-grown problems... If it can point in January, 1947, to one block of one street in downtown Boston whose traffic problem has been improved so as to be visible to the naked eye—then good for the Chamber!

JEAN ARTHUR was really ill—we know—before she came to Boston in "Born Yesterday," and the attractive movie star was obeying doctor's orders when she held to her hotel apartment rather than brave

DUETS

JO FISCHER

OH BOY! THIS HOLLYWOOD CHICK SURE FILLS MY PRESCRIPTION!

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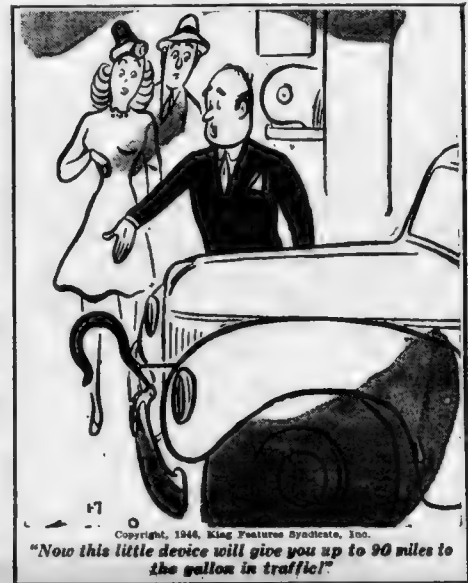
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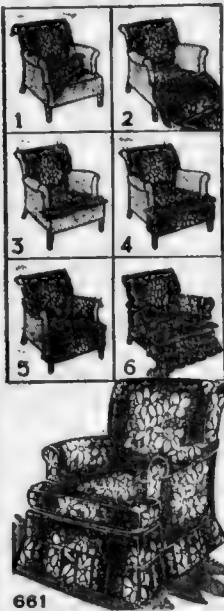
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5:30 Mch of Dimes	5:30 Plain Bill	5:30 Jack Ar'sing	5:30 Capt. Mid'n't	5:30 Time
5:45 Garrigue	5:45 Front Page	5:45 Tena. Jed	5:45 Team Mix	5:45 Race Results
6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 News	6:00 Sports
6:15 Jim Carroll	6:15 Bump Hadley	6:15 Melodics	6:15 Digest	6:15 Race Results
6:30 Pina Duo	6:30 Parado	6:30 News	6:30 Answer Man	6:30 Dance Set
6:45 World Today	6:45 News	6:45 Showtime	6:45 Music Time	6:45 Frank Fallon
7:00 Mommie	7:00 Supper Club	7:00 News	7:00 News	7:00 Treas. Sale
7:15 Jack Smith	7:15 World News	7:15 News	7:15 Tello Test	7:15 News
7:30 Bob Hawk	7:30 Dick Preston	7:30 Lone	7:30 News	7:30 Song World
7:45 Show	7:45 Headlines	7:45 Ranger	7:45 Sports	7:45 Clem Norcia
8:00 Vex Pop	8:00 Cavalcade	8:00 Lum & Abner	8:00 Bulldog	8:00 News
8:15 Vex Pop	8:15 of America	8:15 Hed. Hopper	8:15 Drummond	8:15 Concert
8:30 Joss	8:30 Voice of	8:30 Nine	8:30 "Sherlock Holmes"	8:30 Carr's Orck.
8:45 Davis	8:45 Firestone	8:45 September	8:45 "Get Well"	8:45 News
9:00 Radio	9:00 Telephone	9:00 Dance	9:00 Gabr. Heatter	9:00 Classical
9:15 Theatre	9:15 Hour	9:15 "War Trials"	9:15 Spotlight	9:15 Album
9:30 Radio	9:30 Information	9:30 Swinging	9:30 "Classical Bands"	9:30 News
9:45 Theatre	9:45 Please	9:45 Golden Gate	9:45 Bands	9:45 News
10:00 Screen Guild	10:00 Contented	10:00 Steel Show	10:00 Henry Taylor	10:00 Boxing Bout
10:15 Players	10:15 Program	10:15 Cliff Edwards	10:15 Walt Ranker	10:15 Boxing Bout
10:30 Cine	10:30 Dr. L. O.	10:30 Hoosier	10:30 Easy Aces	10:30 Boxing Bout
10:45 Photographer	10:45 Jim McLean	10:45 Hop	10:45 Roundup	10:45 Boxing Bout
11:00 News	11:00 With News	11:00 News Digest	11:00 News	11:00 Band Man
11:15 Jan Session	11:15 W'ther, Music	11:15 Classical	11:15 Ray Benson	11:15 Eddie Rogers
11:30 Danny	11:30 Music	11:30 Music	11:30 Variety Shows	11:30 Day's End
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are patients themselves with respiratory illnesses.

A conference was slated for today to discuss how best to employ the desperately scarce nurses in wards at the hospital.

Red Cross Stresses Need of Nurses' Aides

Emphasizing the acute shortage of hospital help a the Boston area, Mrs. Fran G. Allen, chairman of the Nurses' Aide Corps of the Boston Metropolitan Red Cross Chapter, closed to-

day that the City Hospital alone could use 70 nursing aides each day.

Red Cross officials announced that classes for nurse's aides and Gray Ladies will begin Jan. 14, and classes for dietitian's aides Jan. 15. Subsequent classes for all three volunteer services will start as soon as a sufficient number of women enroll.

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"I wuz thinkin'..."

by **IZZY ORT**



Yepl it's a mighty fine world wat's starlin' me square in the kisser this mornin' an' I'd be the last to deny it. The cockles of my tucker, wat- ever they is, is warm; so warm, in fact, I'm good fer a touch at this very minute! Here's one reason why: I opened my mail this mornin' and the followin' letter popped out sayin': "I'm writin' ta tell you how much your Xmas dinner wuz appreciated by me." (I hadda lot of service men as my guests that day.) "I'm jest a sailor wat wuz away from home an' feelin' lonely and disgusted. I want to say that on this Xmas, YOUR dinner showed me there are still some decent people in this world, some good fellers are still left! I've seen!" He goes on ta say: "Fer me an' the other guys you made a little more comfortable and happy—Thanks an' Happy New Year!" Signed by Eddie Lesty, F2/c, U. S. Navy! Them's my boys! Ahem! There wuz a interview of me in Editor & Publisher couple weeks ago an' it wuz a good piece of writin'. I been hidin' my light under a bushel. It's about time I started writin' fer the slick magazines! More about this later. Let's get back ta business. They's plenty of chairs ta fill in Ort's Grill an' El Tropico Room at 25 Essex St. Come in tonight an' fill em! Advr.

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Mat. 2-Eve. 6:30-S "DANGEROUS PARTNERS"

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Beauty and Fashion Editor

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-  1 tsp. butter
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(200 calories)
-  coffee or tea, clear
(0 calories)

LUNCH

-  1 cup vegetable soup
(90 calories)
-  1 sl. wh. wheat bread
(75 calories)
-  1 tsp. butter
(50 calories)
-  salad: 1/2 cup salmon, 1/2 cup celery, lettuce
(115 calories)
-  1 glass skimmed milk or buttermilk
(95 calories)

DINNER

-  2 slices roast lamb
(175 calories)
-  2/3 cup broccoli
(30 calories)
-  salad: celery, lettuce
(15 calories)
-  medium tangerine
(50 calories)

TOTAL CALORIES FOR DAY 1060

THE SPRING FASHION picture is sad and sorry for the over-weighted, over-curved, dumpy girl, said I in passing at the dinner-table to my doctor-husband. Fashions are on an unrestrained upswing, from helmine to neckline. Waistlines must be hand-span, skirts will be full and bosoms will drip with drapery. Even the average figure will need some trimming down.

And if a girl doesn't start to train those curves in the right direction, she'll look more like a barrel tied in the middle than a femme fatale. Oh, she'll look fatal all right, but figure fatal. And what girl wants to look like a fashion 4F... fat, forty, frumpy and figureless?

"Let them count their calories," my medico-spouse quickly replied. "Give them a diet, but a health-sustaining, sane and sensible diet." He's such a big help. Even mere man has an absorbing curiosity and interest in the feminine form.

You won the marbles, I told him. You give and I'll take your learned and scientific advice and together we'll make fashion-figure music for the girl with the unhappy body profile. And, from that dinner-table conversational tidbit an idea was born... the 28-day-diet we start today, a diet in which, for the first time, you can really count your calories.

The only requisite of eligibility for the diet is your normal good health. If you enjoy it, your silhouette sadness will be over. And you'll also feel better, be more alert, be quicker on the thinking trigger. But develop will power. Be determined. Follow through and don't snitch on yourself and the diet. Have patience. Don't expect to lose a lot overnight. Water often replaces fat during the first week. But faithful adherence to the sacrificed food routine will result in a steady decline of unwanted flesh and in the 28 days you should tip the scales at 12 to 15 pounds less than today.

Doctors don't approve of strenuous dieting at this time of the year. The body needs too much fuel to keep operating at top-rate efficiency in cold weather. But a low-calorie diet which does not omit the daily essential proteins, carbohydrates, minerals and vitamins, constituting the basis of all-around physical health, has a medico's staunch approval.

This 28-day diet has been checked and endorsed by my doctor-husband. Every item listed serves a definite nutritional purpose. So it is just as important that you do not omit foods as it is that you do not eat more than the daily menu specifies.

Entirely optional, but well worth while is a liquid routine for one day before you set out on this great adventure. The one-day liquid diet, consisting of 32 ounces of orange juice, spaced at whatever intervals are convenient for you, will shrink your stomach, cleanse your system and ready you for the 28 days to follow. But don't take more than 8 ounces of orange juice at any one time.

Follow this 28-day diet to the letter and emerge with a prize package figure. Calories consumed in today's menu total 1060.

In tomorrow's Boston Evening American we'll lay down a few simple rules to aid you on the road to intriguing femininity.

Are you with me?

Serve Eggs Often

By MARTHA LEE

HOUSEHOLD DESERVE a good breakfast—a breakfast that has staying quality and will carry them through until the noon bell rings. Such a breakfast must be nutritionally adequate and should have appetite and eye appeal that will wake up the sleepy senses to the realization that "today's a beautiful day!"

Authorities say a basic breakfast is one composed of fruit, cereal (whole grain, restored or enriched), milk, bread and butter.

Eggs are popular breakfast additions for young and old alike. There are so many ways to serve them that there is little danger of monotony. A few suggestions follow:

POACHED EGG

2 cups water; 1/2 tsp. salt
Pepper; 1/2 tsp. vinegar
1 egg; hot buttered toast
Heat water to simmering in a shallow pan; add salt, pepper and vinegar. Break egg into a cup and slip it carefully into water. Make a whirlpool with spoon or fork. Let egg cook below boiling point for about 5 minutes or until white is firm and a film has formed over yolk. Remove egg with skimmer, drain and serve on toast or rusk.

Note—Water should cover egg. Vary quantity of water according to number of eggs used and size and shape of pan.

FRENCH TOAST

3 eggs, beaten 1 tsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. salt 1 cup milk
6 to 8 slices day-old bread
Fat for frying

Combine eggs, salt, sugar and milk. Strain into shallow dish. Dip bread in egg mixture. Cook on well greased griddle or frying pan. Brown on one side; turn and brown the other. Add fat as necessary to keep from sticking. Serve plain or with syrup, jam, honey or powdered sugar. Makes 6 to 8 slices toast.

Note—Bread sliced approximately 1/2 to 3/4-inch thick gives best results. To have bread nicely moistened throughout, "fork" it several times, turning bread while in egg mixture. The time required for moistening varies from a few seconds to a minute or two, depending on dryness and thickness of bread.

FRENCH OMELET

4 eggs 1/4 tsp. salt
1 tbsp. butter or other fat
Few grains pepper
Break eggs into bowl; add salt and pepper; beat only enough to combine yolks and whites. Melt butter or other fat in hot skillet. When hot and bubbling, pour in egg mixture; reduce heat for mixture to cook slowly. As omelet cooks, lift gently with spatula and tip pan, allowing uncooked egg to run underneath. Continue until all is



WING SLEEVES and easy fluid lines distinguish this "designed-by-Molly" three-quarter Melton cloth coat... with its precision tailoring of cinched-in waist, large sleeve pockets and shirtmaker sleeve cuff. Full and feminine is this coat fashion... wonderful for winter resort wear over prints and pastels... or for next spring... R. M.

thick, but top remains creamy. Increase heat so omelet may brown on bottom. Remove from heat. With spatula loosen omelet around edge of skillet. Fold half nearest handle of skillet onto other half, tip skillet completely over and thus flip omelet onto hot platter. Serve at once. Makes 4 servings.

Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE
Monday, Jan. 7, 1946

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—Usually you can make the best of a good or bad bargain as you are a sound reasoner. Can do your best work when appreciated. You thrive on encouragement. Once you have learned to bear criticism sensibly you will go far in achievement. You are genial, witty; have a good memory. Shun any tendency toward selfishness. Birthdate of Gregory XIII, Pope, reformer of the calendar; Israel Putnam, noted soldier; Millard Fillmore, 13th U. S. President.

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Change Your Hair Style Often, Advises Expert

By RUTH MUGGLEBEE, Beauty and Fashion Editor

THE COIFFURE SPECIALIST who recently wowed even the sophisticated York with his presentation town for the week to help you with your coiff... with or without the diamonds.

Here, after a year of analyzing over 10,000 women's hairstyles, Mr. Paul again stresses femininity and softness. Always an advocate of personalizing hair-designs, he is stronger on this theory than ever.

"Leave the severe hair styles to the beautiful models who would look well even if they shaved their domes," Mr. Paul advises. "If women could only get OUT of the habit of wearing the same hairdos, we might have more successful marriages."

He says... and so do we... husbands and sweethearts get tired of seeing their wives and best girl friends in the same

Should End Friendship

DEAR BEATRICE FAIRFAX:

Could you help out a friend of mine? She has been friends with a man for 11 years. He is divorced and since his divorce he has been mean. I think, in many ways. He insults her and calls all her friends names, mistrusts her and never thinks good of her and her friends. They used to eat, after a show, but he got so insulting and shames her in public. He is cruel in many ways, always trying to hurt her. Do you think she would be better off away from him? She is married and about 40, but doesn't live with her husband. ANXIOUS.

Of course, I think your friend would be better off away from such a man. Don't you? What possible happiness could she ever expect to get out of a situation such as you describe? Unless she plans to divorce her husband and expects that this man will then marry her, she is only asking for trouble and more trouble by continuing such a relationship.

The Correct Thing

By ELINOR AMES



LUNCH IN A RESTAURANT! To a child, half the fun of eating in a restaurant is having a choice of foods. The wise mother orders the main course, then permits the children the thrill of selecting which of the desserts permissible for them they wish to have.

THE PHANTOM

WAIT—I WANT TO JOIN YOUR GANG. HATE MEN, TOO?

EXPECT ME TO BELIEVE YOU'VE CHANGED SO SUDDENLY?

SEE THAT MAN DOWN THERE? LEND ME YOUR GUN. I'LL PROVE WHAT I SAY!

IT'S THE PHANTOM!

IT'S THE PHANTOM!

CANTON GIRL ENDS SUIT
HOLLYWOOD, Jan. 7 (AP)—Comedian Eddio Cantor's daughter, Mrs. Edna McHugh, has ordered the dismissal of a divorce suit against Composer James McHugh, Jr.

Puzzle Solution

ADD	SOUP	SLIPS
TEA	IDLE	MICA
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MYRTLE

WHO TOOK MY COMB?

WELL, DON'T SHOUT AT ME! IT'S PROBABLY RIGHT WHERE YOU LEFT IT!

BUT NOBODY ELSE AROUND HERE USES A COMB!

THAT'S WHAT YOU THINK!

WHEN DID YOU START DARTING YOUR HAIR?

HENRY

JUST WHAT DO YOU MEAN BY FOLLOWING ME ALL THE TIME, HENRY?

TUTTY

I HAD A PERFECT DAY IN SCHOOL TODAY!

REALLY?

NOT A SINGLE WRONG ANSWER ALL DAY!

HOW NICE! HERE'S A DIME FOR YOU!

LET'S SEE IF YOU CAN MAINTAIN THAT RECORD!

NOT A CHANCE, POPPY.

—TEACHER WON'T MISS CALLING ON ME EVERY DAY!

SECRET AGENT

YOU TWO, OUT THERE! PERHAPS, AFTER A FEW DAYS WITHOUT FOOD AND WATER, YOU WILL BE INCLINED TO TRADE THE MISSING ENGINE PARTS FOR A CAN OF BEANS!

...WHEN YOU ARE WEAK FROM HUNGER, I WILL COME ASHORE AND HUNT YOU DOWN, LIKE SICK RABBITS!

PHIL, I—I'M NOT WEAKENING, BUT I COULD ASSASSINATE A BOWL OF CHOWDER, RIGHT NOW!

LET'S PUT A THORN IN HIS MATTRESS...

BETTER NOT TRY TO GET ANY SHUT-EYE, KROEGER! I'LL BE QUIET TO GET YOU BEFORE THE NIGHT'S OVER!

DOUBLE TROUBLE

WA-A!

MOM! JOHNNIE TOOK'D A ICE CREAM CONE AN TWO LOLLIPOPS AWAY FROM ME!

OH, YOU WERE JUST DREAMING, JEANNIE!

BUT HE TOOK'D 'EM, MOM!

NEX TIME DONT YOU TOUCH 'EM WHEN I'M SLEEPIN', JOHNNIE!

TIMMY

WALKING THRU THE STORM, THE EMBANKMENT SUDDENLY GAVE WAY BENEATH US AND...

BUT NOW WHERE ARE WE?

WE CAN ASK SOMEBODY!!

VER-REE FUNNY! AND WHO'D THAT BE?

WHOEVER RECENTLY LEFT THOSE FOOTPRINTS!!

JIGGS



SNUFFY SMITH



DR. BOBBY



ANNIE ROONEY



MANDRAKE



POOCHIE



Lucky Star

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Take the last number of the year of your birth. If it is 0, add 2. If 9, subtract 3. If 8, subtract 1. If 1, add 4. In all other instances use your own numbers. Start at the top left and read your key numbers from left to right. The letters under your key numbers are your message for today.

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I	D	N	U	S	A	D
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Be sure to follow the Wishing Well each day in the Daily Record.

Boston American, Jan. 7-25

Reward: Reluctant Brides: UNO Site: Vets Work Grief

By AUSTEN LAKE

SHOUTER'S REWARD—Within the last 10 days this column sowed two editorial seeds which promise to take legislative root. One is Lawyer Louis Leub's plea to give all tenants-at-will (i.e., those without written leases) the same legal protection from abrupt eviction as tenants with formal leases. Under present legal provisions the former can be evicted summarily if, for any reason, they fail to pay their rent promptly on the day due. The lease holders can default as many as 20 days. That amendment is being presented for legislative action!

The second seed was to circumvent the public utilities' refusal to grant veterans trucking permits, due largely to the pressure of big transportation lobbies who want no extra competition. Hence veterans have been subjected to exhaustive examinations and despairing delays until they either quit or buy privately-owned permits at prices from \$600 to \$1000 and upwards. Under the terms of an amendment now being offered to the Legislature, veterans with bona fide intention of operating their own trucking businesses, will merely be required to pay the original \$10 license fee and obtain their permits promptly on establishing good faith. Let's keep close eye on the opposition to these amendments by the big-time lobbies.

The Ladies Resist

REPUDIATING BRIDES—This bitter bit of marital testimony is culled from Look Magazine and arguments evidence received from many returned service men, by this corner. In a letter to the editor an unsigned girl writes, "The girls in the factory where I work have been talking over the problem of their husbands and sweethearts returning from service. I find that half of the older ones don't want them back. It isn't that we love anybody else, but the returning men cause so many perplexities, like their fondness for liquor, babies and forcing women into the background. Why should we change our way of life now? The government took our men. Let it keep them."

Not pretty! Yet a number of GIs, both officers and men, have reported this distasteful tendency. Their brides, married in emotional haste before overseas departure, have grown aloof and strange. They have often formed other attachments during their husband's absence. The idyllic romance, so sweet and brief during the war's sudden dislocations, has become a hard reality, in which both brides and husbands often lack the spiritual stamina and economic skill to face the adjustments of an uncertain future. Not all the casualties of war take place on the battlefields!

CONGESTED COLLEGES—The days when indifferent kids were coddled through college in four years of cordial, college-club education are over! A survey of 69 American colleges, including Harvard, M. I. T., Tufts, Boston College and B. U., show that our institutions are being swamped by applications from veterans and will be forced to curtail civilian enrollments. Estimates are that at least 750,000 veterans will be registered throughout the country by next September, causing civilian freshmen to be rigidly screened for qualification. Thus higher education ceases to be a rich boy's luxury, based on dad's ability to pay. Kids, you gotta study now or make room for those who will! It's a scholastic survival of the fittest!

Up Boston

BOSTON VS. HYDE PARK—The writer admits his prejudice in the rivalry between Hyde Park, N. Y., and Greater Boston for the capital of the UNO. Hyde Park has only one virtue in its favor, the sentimental association with the late Franklin Delano Roosevelt. But Boston's many near-by sites, all within 30 minutes of the city center, have many virtues which Hyde Park, lying 60 miles

over congested arteries from New York, has not.

Some 400 key-people of the UNO population, estimated variously at around 6000 in busy periods, will be transient delegates and their attendants who will reside briefly and shuttle between here and abroad. These, presumably, will prefer temporary quarters in hotels or apartments, which Boston could, with the necessary energy, provide. But Hyde Park, 2½ hours drive from New York, would have to establish, staff and equip a hotel during twelve months of the year for commuting diplomats who would occupy the hostel for short periods and be gone again.

All of the Greater Boston sites have easy access to rail, air and shipping outlets, nearest to Europe of any city on the continent. Travel channels are handier by hours than those of Hyde Park. Supply sources for the huge, specialized requirements of the UNO city will be correspondingly close while Hyde Park would have to build large storage plants, thus increasing personnel, and expense, if scenic beauties, tradition and cultural surroundings are an added asset, as we have been told. Boston has all the charm and vastly more of the tradition than H-P, where memories are limited to one man's monument. If the jury which selects the site is unbiased Boston should be the choice. The prosecution rests!

UNEMPLOYED VETERANS

The U. S. Employment Service reports that it is able to place less than one-third of veterans who apply for jobs; that the unemployed percentages of ex-service men is zooming in the millions. Delay in industrial conversion and paralysis from strikes are chiefly to blame.

This is a bitter pill to take! For the old society of the hedgerows and foxholes, the wardrooms and battledecks don't understand stagnated job-markets, issues between labor and management, the riddles of raw materials, retreating finance and political inertia. All they know is that they surrendered their individualism to become anonymous atoms in the mighty force which beat Germany and Japan. They feel they hold a promissory note on the prosperity of America and have a blind, almost incredulous faith that it will be waiting. They expected to cash that promissory script in the form of useful jobs at a living wage.

And the greatest crime of our day is to have them find that failures of stay-at-home civilians, whatever the combating groups—Congress, management or union—is refusing to unlock the door of

Jinx Shatters Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

Over the week-end the Bruins were the victims of enough casualties to imperil their play-off chances. They could and would have taken the 4 to 2 setback by the hands of Les Canadiens and Rangers in stride, if they had retained the services of Bill Cowley and Milt Schmidt.

But, with Cowboy Bill out for at least five weeks, with a compound wrist fracture and Schmidt benched for a week, the Bruins will be minus two keymen when they take on the Red Wings in Detroit Thursday and the Black Hawks Saturday at the Boston Garden.

Bobby Bauer and Murray Henderson also were injured in Montreal. Bauer hurt the shoulder which forced him out of action for weeks, earlier in the campaign, and Henderson wrenched a knee.

Because the Rossmore were short-handed, Bauer and Henderson played last night but handicapped by their injuries they were unable to do themselves justice.

In desperation, Manager Art Ross tied Fernie Flamon and Dutch Delmonte of the Olympics, despite the fact that the youngsters played a tough game yesterday afternoon against the Rangers.

"During the hour they battled Canadiens in Montreal Saturday night," declared Manager Art Ross over the telephone last night, "the Bruins were reduced from a healthy, robust squad to a bunch of cripples. I knew about Cowley and Schmidt before I came over here. But I didn't learn about Bauer's and Henderson's injuries until this afternoon."

"I filled in with Flamon and Delmonte. It was tough to have to ask those kids to play after the battle they went through with the rangers in the afternoon."

"I have wired Don Pennington, coach of the Hershey Bears to send Kinky Smith to Detroit. "You've got to expect injuries in this game. But, when the jinx steps in and grabs your four keymen, and if there are keymen on this club they are Cowley, Schmidt, Bauer and Henderson, he comes very close to hitting the jinx."

Due to the double defeat, the Bruins dropped back into fourth place, for the Red Wings hung a 3-to-2 defeat on the Blackhawks last night in Detroit. They will go direct to Detroit from New York because of the travel conditions and will not return home until next Saturday morning.

Outsiders Join Silver Skaters

Out of state entries have started arriving for the famed Silver Skates Derby at the Boston Garden on January 27.

Blanks have appeared from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Rhode Island and Connecticut to give this 11th annual speed skating party.

From the way the entries have been coming in, this year's Derby will have the largest out-of-state registration since 1941. Prior to the war, the Derby was an annual "must" for skating clubs all over New England. In many cases they pooled cars and came to the Garden in caravan style.

And now returning to the entrants in this area, a great many of them will flock to the Arena tomorrow evening for Silver Skates Derby night. There will be trial competitions under actual racing conditions and the hopefuls should go through an ideal workout.

ICE RACES PUT OFF
TROY, N. Y., Jan. 7 (AP)—The Hudson Valley skating championships were not held here this weekend as scheduled—It was too warm. Feb. 2 was selected as a tentative date.

N. H. L. Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pts.	Goals
Montreal	11	5	3	21	50
Chicago	11	5	3	21	58
Detroit	11	5	3	21	54
BOSTON	10	8	4	24	51
St. Louis	10	7	3	23	52
New York	9	17	3	17	21
Philadelphia	9	13	1	19	39

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS
NEW YORK 3-2 BOSTON

First Snow Train Proves Big Success

By "TAP" GOODENOUGH

NORTH CONWAY, N. H., Jan. 7—The initial Boston & Maine Sunday Snow Train, the first one day "Ski Special" in over three years, roared into North Conway, N. H., yesterday carrying several hundred eager enthusiasts, many of whom were riding the snow train for the first time, while numerous veterans of the past decade were present also.

Although three sections had been set up in the North Station, only one steamed forth, since warm weather and threatening reports of rain caused thousands to postpone their trips. However, those who swarmed over the sides of Cranmore mountain found fair skiing on the south slope, and the line of skiers waiting to be conveyed on the skimobile was an elastic band that seemed to stretch interminably, snaking its way back to the parking lot. Others of the less advanced runners used the rope tow.

Conditions here, over the week-end, hit every chord on the skiing scale; the lower slopes were billiard table surfaces Friday, while "upstairs" on the rolling rock slope, which had been broken out, granular snow provided excellent and speedy sport, we discovered.

Great changes have been wrought at this Schuss center, since we last visited it. The base station resembles a movie actress with a new coiffure; two additional stories have been added to this building, plus a rambling outdoor ski deck for those who had rather

sun than ski. The cafeteria and other facilities have been enlarged, with new cars and tracks being installed on the skimobile. Here, indeed, is a million-dollar plant.

SKI SCRIBBLINGS: All records for the number of skiers in the Eastern Slope Region this winter have already been smashed, the crowds running 30% ahead of any year. And indicating the trend, practically all available accommodations were filled throughout the area, on the week-end following New Year's, which is usually the duller of the season.

Hannes Schneider, world-famous ski-meister, has been ill in bed, bitten by the "grippe bug" that is now prevalent everywhere... seen on the slopes were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Ford, Jr., who have been taking private lessons from Otto Tschol; Paul Kohn, three-time winner of the Cranmore giant slalom; Harvey Gibson, who acted as U. S. commissioner for the American Red Cross in Great Britain; Capt. Harold Greenhalgh, Jr., AAF, who flew 50 missions in Italy, flying his winged boards for the first time in four years, and Bert Lindahl, class "A" racer, of Boston's Wildcat Ski Club.

Visitors here, last week-end, included Toni Matt and Herb Schneider, formerly of the ski school staff, still in the service.

Silver Skates Derby Entry Blank

Sunday, January 27, 1:00 P. M., AT BOSTON GARDEN

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| ☐ 1—Men's Senior Derby | ☐ 6—Girls' Senior Derby |
| ☐ 2—Boys' Intermediate Derby | ☐ 7—Girls' Intermediate Derby |
| ☐ 3—Boys' Junior Derby | ☐ 8—Girls' Junior Derby |
| ☐ 4—Boys' Juvenile Derby | ☐ 9—Girls' Juvenile Derby |
| ☐ 5—Boys' Midget Derby | ☐ 10—Girls' Midget Derby |

(INDICATE WITH X THE EVENT ENTERED)

No Entry Fee Required

Sanctioned by the New England Skating Association, Inc.

NAME _____ AGE _____

ADDRESS _____ CLUB _____

TOWN _____ CITY _____ STATE _____

(Print Your Name and Address—Do Not Write)

Send Entries to Silver Skates Editor, American-Record, No. 5 Winthrop Square Boston, Mass.

All entrants in Derby must be amateur skaters. They must be born into residents of New England.

MIDGETS are those under 13 years of age the day of the race.

JUVENILES are those who will not have reached their 14th birthday the day of the race.

ADULTS are those who have passed their 14th birthday, but have not passed their 16th birthday the day of the race.

INTERMEDIATES are those who have passed their 16th birthday but have not passed their 18th birthday the day of the race.

SENIORS are those who are 18 years of age and over.

ALL SKATERS, except midgets, must register with the New England Skating Association, Frank P. Danahy, president. Registration must be made by writing to Wm. Morrill, secretary, 30 Concord St., Malden, Mass., and enclosing registration fee, 25 cents.

NO REGISTRATION FEE FOR SERVICE MEN.

CONTESTANTS can enter one event only.

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Zollo Is Choice to Win At Mechanics Tonight

By JACK CONWAY

THE 1946 BOXING lid in Boston will go popping off at a Callahan A. C. show at the Mechanics Building tonight when Matchmaker Sam Silverman offers four 10-round bouts. Bobby Zollo of Providence, with 21 straight victories in professional bouts, and John Charles of Newark will top the fistic program.

Zollo was one of the most active and colorful boxers in New England during 1945. His aggressiveness and punching power enabled him to beat back the opposition and score with decisive victories.



Bobby Zollo

If Zollo is able to add the sturdy Charles to his list of victims, he will have a chance to secure a match in Madison Square Garden. Mike Jacobs, like other boxing promoters, has been attracted by the hefty punching and aggressiveness of the Providence youth. Zollo has been installed a 10 to 7 favorite to win tonight's bout.

Johnny Cesario of the North End, winner of 38 straight bouts, will have Irish Eddie Pierce of Vancouver, B. C., as an opponent in another 10-round bout.

In the other 10-session affairs, Jackie Caparelli of Roxbury will battle Montreal Al Evans, Canadian middleweight champion, while Lefty Gomez of Florida will take on Joe Blackwood of Paterson, N. J.

Young Returns to Action

GARVEY YOUNG, Marine middleweight, will return to the local fistic wars when he tosses blows at Patsy Zapano of New York in a ten-round bout at a Sharkey A. A. all-star show at the Arena on Friday night. Young always gave action in his Boston ring appearances. Garvey did considerable boxing while overseas, and he is prepared to give a good account of himself against Zapano.

In other ten-round bouts Friday night, Jimmy Vazzo of Revere will oppose Jimmy Davis of New York, while Dave Andrews of Lowell will toss leather at Eddie Dowd of Newark.

Priest Gets Real Test

AL (RED) PRIEST, sensational Cambridge middleweight, will receive his most severe ring test when he opposes Fritz Zivic of Pittsburgh in a 10-round tussle at a Goodwin A. C. show at the Garden a week from tomorrow night. Since getting his discharge from the Navy Priest has been stepping along at a lively pace. His aggressiveness and punching power have enabled him to knock out first-class opponents.

While Fritz Zivic, former holder of the world's welterweight championship, has gone back considerably, he still possesses an abundance of fistic fire. He likes to parade to close quarters and punch it out with an opponent. If Priest can add Zivic to his list of

kayo victims, he can go forward merrily in the fistic parade.

Hayes-Harris Title Go

BOSTON AND New England fans are also looking forward to the 12-round title skirmish between Timothy (Buddy) Hayes and Mickey Harris of Malden which will be staged by the Callahan A. C. at Mechanics Building a week from tonight.

The winner will be awarded the Andy Callahan Trophy. It is expected that Hayes will enter the ring a favorite, but it is likely that Harris will furnish plenty of opposition.

Rolfe Succeeds Art Fletcher

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—Robert (Red) Rolfe is returning to the New York Yankees as a coach to succeed the veteran Art Fletcher, who is retiring because of ill health, the club announced today.

Rolfe, basketball and baseball coach at Yale since his retirement from the major leagues after playing with the Yankees from 1931 to 1942, will join the club in time for spring training.

The Yankees disclosed that Fred Fitzsimmons, former major league pitcher and manager, rejected an offer to manage their Newark farm, preferring to remain in his present post with the Brooklyn Dodgers in the All-America football conference.

Fletcher joined the Yankees as coach in 1927 under Miller Huggins and served as manager of the club during part of the 1929 season following Higgins' death.

Rolfe, an infield star in his playing days, appeared with the Yanks in six world series.

The Yankees also disclosed that Coach John Schulte and Johnny Neum would be retained in their present jobs.

Scratches

AT GULFSTREAM

- 1-Bullseye, Storm Play.
 - 2-Unifran, Nostradamus, Belletza, Renraw.
 - 3-Baby Kiddie, Hogan, War Spy, Post Haste.
 - 4-Good Nightie, Miss O'Blocky, Ray O'Sullivan, On The River.
 - 5-Meagan, Blue Cross, Bolos Choice, Mono Miller.
 - 6-Boot and Spur, Estate, Smoke Puff, Change Here.
 - 7-Conrad Mann.
 - 8-Love Pact, Sunspark, Sanguine, Guerrilla.
- Clear and fast.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME

By Jimmy Hatto



Gulfstream Race Results

FIRST—Phario (Truschka) 42.10, 11.70; 5.20; Hibernian (Hansman) 3.30, 2.40; War Watch (Nodarse) 2.90. Off 1:36. Also—Dixie Sweep, Fonda, Isolationist, Elvius, Fancy Risk, Doug Crate, Contortionist.

Double-Phario and Mokup paid \$902.40.

SECOND — Mokup (Woodhouse) 175.00, 59.30, 25.60; Miss Peg (Hansman) 7.60, 5.90; Polymeliator (Rollins) 13.30.

Off 2:08. Also—Mechaniador, Arthur J., King Appell, Texas Briar, Nepolee, Rough Kid, Roman Abbot, Nebraska Cold Shower.

- THIRD RACE:
- 1-Akbar of Audley (No boy)
 - 2-Free Double (Linton)
 - 3-Leicester (No boy)
 - 4-Bold Westbury (Campbell)
 - 5-Twotimer (Campbell)
 - 6-First Pal (Cherry)
 - 7-Heilbush Sis (McIntyre)
 - 8-Amiel (Cocco)
 - 9-Pellacina (Watson)
 - 10-True Note (Cherry)
 - 11-Fredrick's Time (Roberts)
 - 12-K. Durable (No boy)

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New York Sets 1946 Race Dates

NEW YORK, Jan. 7—Saturday, April 6, is the day when the horses return to the New York area to begin a stretch scheduled to run for 189 days, winding up with the Empire meeting on Nov. 12, according to the New York Racing Commission.

This is in contrast to the 154-day schedule that was in force last year when the opening was delayed until May 21 because of the ODT ban and other wartime deterrents.

Perhaps the most interesting part of the release is the announcement of racing's return to Saratoga after a three-year blackout. The schedule follows:

- Jamaica**
Saturday, April 6, to Saturday, May 4; Wednesday, Oct. 16, to Tuesday, Oct. 29.
- Bethmont Park**
Monday, May 6, to Saturday, June 1; Monday, Sept. 23, to Saturday, Oct. 12.
- Saratoga**
Monday, June 3, to Saturday, June 23; Monday, Sept. 2, to Saturday, Sept. 21.
- Empire City**
Monday, June 24, to Saturday, July 29; Wednesday, Oct. 30, to Tuesday, Nov. 12.
- Harrods**
Monday, July 22, to Saturday, Aug. 3 (at Jamaica); Monday, Aug. 3, to Saturday, Aug. 31.
- United Haste**
Monday, Oct. 14, and Tuesday, Oct. 15.

Somerville-Mission Hoop Attraction

By MIKE GILLOOLY

The Ice Capades will hardly have had time to pack up its costumes and backdrops than the schoolboys will be storming the Boston Garden floor for another of their three-

game basketball sessions Thursday afternoon, featuring the debut of Eastern Mass. champion, Somerville, against Mission High of Roxbury.

This will be the highlight of another lively week in the schoolboy ranks, with track slipping into the winter sports picture for the first time amidst the usual week-end hockey.

City schools will start the ball rolling in the hockey leagues tomorrow afternoon with three contests carded for the Arena. These will pit English vs. Commerce; Latin vs. Trade and Dorchester vs. Memorial.

The suburban school leagues will concentrate their play on Saturday when the GBI will take over the Garden; the Bay Staters and the Eastern Mass. groups will play at the Arena in the afternoon and night and the Catholic loop will continue at night at the Skating Club.

Track's introduction will be the Maiden High School A. A. meet at Marshall Gymnasium, Saturday

afternoon. There'll be five special events for schoolboys: 30-yard dash; 300-yard run; 600-yard run; 1000-yard run and 40-yard hurdles.

Watch for Boston College High School's board-men in this event. The Eagles aren't invited to the State Meet so they hope to make the most of the NEAAU attractions.

Coach Vin Cronin's Somerville five, with only one veteran from its title team of last spring, was impressive in its opener against St. Clement's last week, romping 52-11. Capt. Al Perry should act as a steady force for the newcomers in this tilt with Mission, a team that has had one previous crack at the Garden floor this season.

The other North Station tilts will find the High School of Commerce tangling with Roxbury Memorial and Arlington battling Rindge Tech.

Boston schoolboy basketball will continue at its usual torrid pace... there'll be four games tomorrow afternoon, three more Thursday and another quiet Friday... track in the intown ranks will hold off until next Monday when class meets will get underway at the Amory.

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Where Four Died

Flames roar from the fourth floor of this Portland, Me., home, where four persons were burned to death when fire swept through dwelling in the middle of the city. Eight persons were hospitalized and two others are in a critical condition from injuries received when they leaped from the upper floors. (Story on Page 5.)

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Accused Slayer and Bride

George I. Gage, 36, of Richmond, Me., comforts his bride, Marjorie, 16, after he was held for grand jury action in the shotgun slaying of his father-in-law, Albert M. Pottle, after a lengthy drinking party. Her mother is seriously ill at the Bath Memorial Hospital.

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Mayor Curley—With Chief Justice Frederick T. Field administering the oath, James Michael Curley is sworn in as Boston's 40th mayor in inaugural ceremonies at Symphony Hall. It was the fourth time the 71-year-old veteran of city, state and national politics has taken this same oath.

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